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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925.—30 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSIST OF TWO SECTIONS SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

STOP WAR! LEAGUE TO GREECE

**CONGRESS COOL
TO GOVERNORS
ON ESTATE TAX**

**Uniform State Laws
a Basis of Repeal.**

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—(Special)—Although spokesmen for nearly a score of states, including a formidable delegation of governors, demand repeal of the federal estate tax before the house ways and means committee today, members of the committee made it plain that they will resist such action until uniformity of state inheritance taxes is assured.

Federal dry agents credit Sergeant Dennis of highway police with charting chinkins by which beer flows into oasis for thirsty Chicagoans.

That fur coat feeling in air led them to banditry, two girl wives explain after eight days of prying on tax drivers.

Expect early call to contractors to bids on erection of new Criminal courts building and county jail.

Federal judges issue injunction restraining state from interfering with Northwestern suburban fare increase.

WASHINGTON.

Congressional committee hears several governors and other representatives of states on estate tax repeal, but appears convinced that uniform state laws should precede change in federal law.

Woman turns over to police \$34,000 in gifts given her by her husband, John V. Weidemeyer, international Lothario.

Minister calls on Congregationalists to repeat of \$100,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller twenty years ago.

Admiral Coontz praises work of U. S. fleet on long Pacific cruise.

That lower surtaxes encourage business expansion is proved by tax returns.

Mitchell faces eight charges in court martial.

Coolidge backs up Kellogg in barring Countess Karolyi from U. S.

DOMESTIC.

Illinois Supreme court hears woman lawyer argue that women can sit on juries.

Elbert H. Gary urges stabilization of steel industry with the cooperation of the department of justice.

While his first wife is dying in virtual poverty, James B. Duke's will disposing of \$150,000,000 is filed.

Detective who arranged for return of \$653,000 Donohue jewels indicted.

British submarine is wrecked in port for Schneider cup race at Baltimore, Md.

Roxie Stinson testifies before New York grand jury about alien property custodian.

Defense lawyers in trial of Stephen Kinnane, klan bader, break record for speed in eliminating prospective members of jury.

SPORTING.

Illinois-Michigan game to attract 67,000 to Illini stadium today.

Ohio State line plans to stop Kutsch, Iowa star.

Judge Lands sends \$154,533 to clubs as share in world series.

Reocco Florida sunset makes tourists forget prices as they rush for southernmost end of state.

Marconi, Penn confident, as always rest for game.

Chicago horses entered in Detroit horse club races today.

Match race to feature sprint program preliminary to six day bike race to-night.

Note Dame and Minnesota all set for snowball fight, as both coaches swear they'll lose.

Tulane eleven arrives ready to bathe Purple.

Harvard, with back to wall, plays Dartmouth today.

EDITORIALS.

De Mortis Ni Nisi Bonum: Drift in City Transportation; Substitutes for Coal; Trouble in the Balkans. Page 8.

BOOKS.

Literary news abroad. Page 10.

Fanny Butcher's reviews. Page 11.

MARKETS.

Increases in bus lines adds to prosperity of auto industry.

Stocks advance, despite heavy sales to profit.

Hallroad presidents now singing prosperity lays. Scrutinizer says.

When advances after early decline on eastern selling; corn at new low on crop.

Hogs decline to lowest point of season; cattle trade little changed.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

Briand calls Greece and Bulgaria before league council next Monday to explain violations of world treaty.

Blots outside English police station as government puts twelve Bolshevik agitators on trial.

Germany begins to reform its operations in spirit of Locarno treaty.

Count Karolyi says Hungarian government induced United States to bar his wife.

Tokio demands its old friend Chang not use Shantung and Manchuria railroads in military enterprises against his growing foes.

LOCAL.

Senator Pepper urges adherence to world court, but with reservations.

Jack Durand to know early today whether he must go to prison; defendant deals him new blow on stand.

Railroad executives ask congress to let merger problem alone, but to regulate competing motorbus and truck lines.

Federal dry agents credit Sergeant Dennis of highway police with charting chinkins by which beer flows into oasis for thirsty Chicagoans.

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(Continued on page 4, column 1)

THE REPUTATION OF AN ANCIENT AND HONORABLE PROFESSION IN DANGER



PEPPER URGES WORLD COURT, WITH A STRING

Tells Women Here of His Views.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

In Chicago yesterday to propose his plan for American adherence to the world court before the Women's Roosevelt Republican club, Senator George Wharton Pepper [Rep., Pa.] marked his one day visit here by two other public utterances on questions of national importance.

Addressing the Chicago Commonwealth club at the La Salle hotel the Pennsylvania senator poked numerous puns at Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who was present, about his attempt to summarize close senatorial eloquence and then declared hearty approval of the Vice President's efforts to substitute majority cloture for the present senate rules permitting one man filibusters to run unchecked.

Chisen Gets Money Worth.

In this address he declared that the American taxpayer is getting value received out of the government at Washington. He prorated the average \$95 tax which the 42,000,000 productive workers of America contribute to Uncle Sam, showing the amounts that go through the various channels of government maintenance.

"Bringing the subject of federal taxation out of the mists of obscurity and making it comprehensible to the man on the street," was the way he described his story. He told it as if Mr. Everyman made his government contributions, both direct and indirect. In a round of hectic taxpaying in a single day.

Miller corroborated, in detail after Miller's speech, the story which Franklin Peacock told Monday when he pleaded guilty to his part in the crime. The stories of both boys make Jack Durand the instigator of the plan. Both stories maintain Jack called for them in the Durand's motor car, drove them to the White home, directed them to change the old clothes, told Miller to take the gun and go in, while he, Jack, remained in the automobile, not daring to go in lest he be recognized. And both stories insist that Miller, on his return to the machine, handed over the jewels to Jack, who took full charge of them.

With Reservations.

These reservations, he said, should be these:

1. That America shall make no commitments binding us in any way to provisions of the league of nations covenant. It is a settled American policy that no commitments to the league covenant shall be made and we shall not mix in the league's affairs.

2. That the world court treaty shall be so amended to give the United States a hand in the selection of the judges, now named and paid by the league.

But Attorney Block, in his closing argument, characterized as absurd this "obsession" on the part of the Durands that their foster son Jack is made "the goat for all the crimes in the universe." And Attorney Field, in asking the jury to deal leniently with his client, who had virtually confessed, said, "I don't care whether you find Jack Durand guilty. That is not my business, but it is my business that you realize that Jack Durand is a monumental liar; and that he has lied in this court room every time he has opened his mouth."

In Line with Coolidge.

These reservations, he declared, would safeguard us from any league liabilities or entanglements and would preserve a marked degree of independence to the court itself. They are in line, he believes, with the views of President Coolidge and with those held by the late President Harding.

"I have been for adherence from the outset," he declared, "but I have tried hard to secure the complete independence of the court from the league as a condition of our support. I have believed, and still believe, that this experiment in international justice can be most hopefully tried if we disassociate it from the league. But I have found, as a practical matter, that I cannot work the thing out in my own way and that the real choice is between not adhering at all and adhering on such terms as President Coolidge will approve.

Follows Their Literature.

The counsel quoted Red literature to show the communists sought to gain their ends rather than parliamentary methods and he charged that the reds deliberately planned a program which would result in riots and tumult. He added that they strove to sow the seeds of division in the army so the troops would叛变 to quell them.

The twelve prisoners are prominent publicists or are members of the British communist party and the young communist league. The trial adjourned until Tuesday.

They have only one grave apprehension in connection with adherence. So many good people have made a mental picture of the court as a great agency for peace that when we have adhered to it and wars nevertheless ensue. I

(Continued on page 2, column 6)

Jack Durand to Know Fate Early Today

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 23.—(Special)—

Jack Durand, whose vagaries already have projected his foster parents, the Scott Durands of Lake Bluff, into considerable limelight, will know early tomorrow whether the jury in Judge Claire C. Edwards' court proposed to send him to the penitentiary for what it may believe is his share in the robbery Sept. 24, 1924, of the F. Edson White home in Lake Forest. When court adjourned late this evening in the middle of closing arguments for a brief recess, things did not look so auspicious for Jack.

"But remember," Mrs. Durand suggested to her foster son as they went out for a hurried dinner, "remember, it is not yet over. There are two sides to this, and our side will be presented later." The first side, she outlined by State's Attorney A. V. Smith and Assistant State's Attorney Sydney and in charge of the prosecution, already had received a helping hand from what was presumed to be the opposition.

Addressing

most serious international dispute it has ever handled.

The Bulgarians admit they shot a Greek soldier dead, but they insist it was on Bulgarian soil after he had attacked a Bulgarian sentinel. They alleged tonight that Greek forces, including artillery, now have penetrated into Bulgarian territory to a depth of ten kilometers (about 6 miles) along a front of more than 30 kilometers (18 miles), causing eighteen Bulgarian casualties, with seven soldiers missing. They also charge that the city of Petrich has been bombarded by the Greeks. The Greeks have not yet answered the Bulgarian charges.

Greeks Continue Advance.

The league of nations secretariat received a second telegram from the Bulgarian foreign minister, dated today, saying that the Greek troops continued their operations yesterday into the night, penetrated Bulgarian territory along a front of 32 kilometers (19.3 miles) to a depth of 10 kilometers (6.2 miles).

The Bulgarian losses up to the present are given in the telegram as three soldiers killed, six soldiers and one officer wounded, seven soldiers missing and one technical expert "grievously wounded."

"Among the inhabitants of the city of Petrich, which is without defense and which was bombed by Greek artillery, seven persons were wounded," the telegram said.

Bombard Town Filled with Refugees.

SWEITZERVATICH, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Greek troops, without a declaration of war, this morning invaded Bulgarian soil, bombarding the frontier town of Petrich and advancing up the valley of the Struma river.

On the left bank of the river the Greeks advanced along a front of fifteen kilometers (9.32 miles) to a depth of six kilometers (3.72 miles); on the right bank they advanced two kilometers (1.24 miles) and the penetrations were two kilometers (1.34 miles). The Bulgarian troops retired all along the line.

Simultaneously airplanes appeared over the valley and bombed the bridges, roads, stations and troop quarters. Petrich was crowded with refugees and there are reported to have been a considerable number of casualties there, including six killed.

Greeks Wait on Diplomatic Action.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Greek troops, who waited until their entry by advancing into Bulgaria as far as Petrich, says a communiqué this afternoon, the military operation may be considered as ended.

The incident now enters a purely diplomatic phase in which Greece will continue to insist upon satisfaction for the alleged Bulgarian aggression of last Monday in the Demirhisar region.

Heads Petrich Was Destroyed.

VIENNA, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The Bulgarian minister here said that he had received news from Sofia that the Greeks had destroyed Petrich and that they did not enter the town, but are pushing rapidly northward.

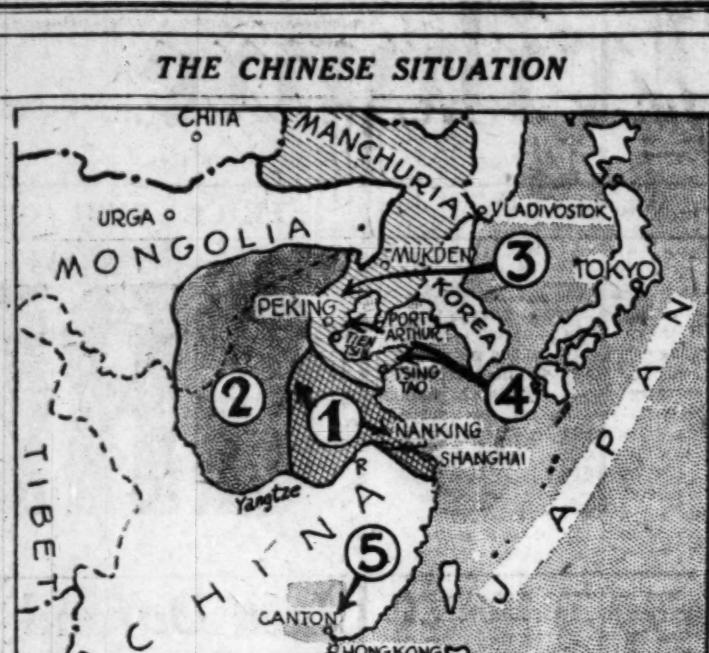
Other advices reaching Vienna declare Petrich, a Bulgarian village crowded with Macedonian refugees, has been abandoned in flames, and that other towns, including Marostanova and Marinople, are under bombardment.

Land Owners of India Form Their Own Political Party

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) LONDON, Oct. 23.—The peaceful land owners of India have organized a conservative party to secure protection for their rights and they have begun an active campaign among the tenants in favor of their candidates. Their platform calls for an extension of banking facilities to the farmers, the building of granaries and the setting up of arbitration boards.

Turkish Women Ask Right to Hold Public Meetings

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The Turkish Women's association has sent a demand to the government that permission be given its members to hold meetings in public for the purpose of debating questions affecting the public interest, in which women are constantly playing an increasingly important rôle. The appointment of women inspectors for theaters and motion picture shows is also asked.



MITCHELL FACES EIGHT CHARGES IN ARMY COURT

Army Chiefs Deny He Is Technically Arrested.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Conduct to the prejudice of good conduct and martial discipline, was charged against Col. James W. Mitchell today in eight court martial specifications served upon him as a result of his attack several weeks ago on the conduct of the army and navy air service.

The statement issued by Col. Mitchell at San Antonio after the crash of the Shenandoah, said the formal accusation, unfeigned insubordination, and was "highly contemptuous and disrespectful" to the war department.

Charged Near Treason.

It was in his statement that the colonel declared the loss of the Shenandoah was due to criminal and almost irresponsible conduct of the air service.

The specifications also relate to two later statements, which are described as equally objectionable.

The charges are brought in the name of Lieut. Col. Kyle Rucker, chief of the military affairs section of the judges advocate's general's office, and were served upon Col. Mitchell by Col. Joseph H. McMullen, assistant judge advocate general.

Deny Technical Arrest.

Representative Field of Illinois, counsel for Mitchell, declared the service of the papers carried with it technical arrest of the colonel, but war department officials disagreed. They said the technical arrest probably would take place immediately before the officer is placed on trial next week.

The specifications also relate to two later statements, which are described as equally objectionable.

U. S. C. Student Cleared of Charge of Ticket Scalping

Harold Kleiner, 19 year old University of Chicago student, accused of ticket scalping, was discharged by Judge Joseph L. McCarthy yesterday. He told his father, who lives at 2855 Belmont avenue, that he was going to see a girl. Paul didn't come for formal fast, and the father started search for him. The girl told him his son had started to Houston, Tex., to visit his mother.

The paper says that such a distinguished gathering has not assembled in Chicago for at least a century,

since it is expected to include Brit-

ain and France, Chancellor Luther and Dr. Stresemann of Germany, Premier Mussolini of Italy, Foreign Minister Vandervelde of Belgium and Foreign Secretary Chamberlain.

The Daily Mail compares the prospective luncheon with the banquet held in the Guildhall in 1814 after the first overthrow of Napoleon when the allied sovereigns feasted there.

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RAILWAYS ASK CONGRESS TO LET MERGERS ALONE

Set to Control Competing Motor Transit Lines.

KEDO
TIME

Important that your
be authentically
and faultlessly cus-
tomed from luxuri-

than \$75.00 it is
able to produce
worthy of the
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her hand, if you
ding to spend
more, you could
nothing finer
duced at \$95.00.
ply confine our-
these two prices:

5-\$95

It's a Jagger
Chicago Jewelers
House of Monroe Street
TEL SHERMAN

DIAN
CELETS

y is simply
ut these new
They hug the
in dull silver,
of hammered
ed patterns—
one inch wide.

1

New Designs
Arrived

\$1.50
Sterling Silver,
50 to \$5

deries
N JEWELERS
at Washington St.
CHICAGO Paris

*You Pimples Or
Smooth Skin?*
a skin clear of pim-
ples and other ani-
mations begin today
use of Cuticura
No other method
this, so often effec-
tive.

AL
PRICES
REDUCED
25c to 50c
one below
the market.
1 o. d. less.
For my buyers
Pembroke Bay or Nut-
ton or mine ran, 25c to
county or Ky. Lump, C. G.
Egg or Nut, 15c to 25c
in truck cars, C. O. D.
direct from car.
After we have
carried 2 weeks in ad-
vance, we have
more information letter and
card to Idaho, your town
Ohio to Idaho and
Canada, at a saving
of a ton.

BRANCHES
Forest Park, Lansdale,
Forest Park, Jefferson, Ligonier,
Wilmette, Winnetka, Glen-
view, Bellwood, Elgin, Englewood.

Buyers of Chicago
Commerce Bldg.
Branches Tel. Franklin
5200-5301.

for The Tribune

Discover Body of Woman,
60, Hanging on Yacht

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23.—(AP)—The body of a woman about 60 years old was found today hanging in the over-
the side of the yacht Marie, in the James River, a great gadding ring with the initials "M. I. L." or "M. I. S." was on her finger and a mark on her
ear indicated it was bought from "Agent, Okmulgee, Okla."

After the executives' meeting many of them attended a meeting of the
board of directors of the American
Railway Association. They issued a
statement announcing plans to stand-
ardize all types of freight cars in use
in the United States.

The board approved designs for a
new type of standard auto rail car.
The mechanical division of the
association was authorized to work
on designs for standard auto, live
stock, hopper and gondola cars.

Those on Committee.

Other members are P. E. Crowley
of the New York Central; E. J.
Parson of the New York, New Haven
and Hartford; Carl Gray of the
Union Pacific; Hale Holden of
the Missouri; A. D. McDowell of the
Southern Pacific, and W. L. Mapother
of the Louisville and Nashville.

Want Motor Traffic Regulated.

They called for a system that
there should be a system of regula-
tion of motor vehicles on public
highways by the interstate commerce
commission. They pointed out that, as
waters now stand, motor companies
may operate at whatever rates they
choose. The railroads are com-
petitors on the government made
roads and must operate at all times
regardless of hard times.

The committee, which will coop-
erate with a similar group recently
organized by the National Association
of Railroad and Utilities Commission-
ers, headed by W. W. Atterbury,
president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Those on Committee.

Its other members are P. E. Crowley
of the New York Central; E. J.
Parson of the New York, New Haven
and Hartford; Carl Gray of the
Union Pacific; Hale Holden of
the Missouri; A. D. McDowell of the
Southern Pacific, and W. L. Mapother
of the Louisville and Nashville.

After the executives' meeting many of
them attended a meeting of the
board of directors of the American
Railway Association. They issued a
statement announcing plans to stand-
ardize all types of freight cars in use
in the United States.

The board approved designs for a
new type of standard auto rail car.
The mechanical division of the
association was authorized to work
on designs for standard auto, live
stock, hopper and gondola cars.

Questions Sergt. Denman.

Sergt. Denman has been "riding a
bike" in the South Chicago territory.

Remembering several episodes in the
sergeant's career, Mr. McDowell, it is
said, recently called him into the fed-
eral building on a grand jury subpoena
quiring that visit, according to fed-
eral officials, the sergeant had lied
many important connections in the
beer syndicate. Government agents
immediately were sent out to follow
up leads furnished by him.

These agents say they soon learned
that the highway policemen had been
taken to task by representatives of the
beer syndicate, who denied the "rid-
ing" at the federal building and prom-
ised to "throw down what little may
have been said when the right time
comes."

May Be Chief Witness.

This information put special intel-
ligence agents on Denman's trail and
he again was taken to the federal
building. There he was impressed with
the wisdom of deciding on one

*story and then sticking to it, accord-
ing to Mr. McDowell.*

Following the latest federal
building trip, Denman is expected to be
one of the central figures in the
giving of testimony on the overland
activities of the beer runners.

"Denman will connect up some big
names with the beer running indu-
stry," said Mr. McDowell.

Following a review of the charges
against railroads to be presented to the
federal grand jury Monday, officials
asked District Attorney Olson to fur-
nish an opinion on the rights of the
government to confiscate freight cars
known to have been used in the trans-
portation of beer and booze.

1,000 Boats Cars Listed?

It is said that the government is in
possession of the numbers of more
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CONGRESS COOL AT STATE ADVICE ON ESTATE TAXES

Governors Told Uniform
Laws Are First Need.

(Continued from first page.)

\$60 annually from its state inheritance tax.

Governors appearing in person before the committee were asked by Senator Walker of Georgia, who presided, if he represented the sentiment of at least twenty-eight of the forty-eight governors of the Union: Angus W. McLean of North Carolina, Thomas G. McLean of South Carolina, Henry L. Whitefield of Mississippi, E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia and Austin Peay of Tennessee.

Spokesmen for other states included Lt. Gov. W. J. Nolan of Minnesota; Marc Graves of New York, tax commissioner; E. H. Devitt, commissioner of finance of Vermont; H. S. McCluskey, secretary to Gov. Hunt of Arizona; William Belknap, member of the Kentucky legislature; J. E. Ray, tax commissioner of Maryland; T. H. H. Thoresen, tax commissioner of North Dakota; B. W. Baer, tax commissioner of South Dakota; Prof. Frederick Fairchild of Yale, representing the governor of Connecticut; and Failey Swift, representing the governor of Colorado.

All for Inequal in Some Form.

The representatives of the states were unanimously for repeal of the estate tax, but some offered qualifications. Some of the more conservative, such as Gov. Trinkle of Virginia and Whitefield of Mississippi, were concerned over the question of composition among the states, having in mind notably the case of Florida, as one of its attractions in connection with its present land boom, boasts a constitutional provision which prohibits the imposition of either an inheritance tax or an income tax. While agreeing that the tax should be repealed, they were seeking the same, of which the word seeking these governors admitted a fear that some of their wealthy residents might seek a haven in Florida.

Avoid State Parochialism.

Democratic members of the committee, with but one or two exceptions showed by their questions that they were not entirely in sympathy with the view of the Democratic governors appearing before them. While agreeing with the theory of state's rights and preferring that the revenue from so-called "death duty" should accrue largely to the states, they were of the opinion that congress should attempt to work out some scheme which would assure uniformity among the states.

Representative Garner [Dem., Tex.], ranking minority member of the committee, showed himself in general accord with the plan of Representative Green [Rep., Ill.], chairman of the committee, by which the federal tax would be retained and credit given for the full amount paid in state inheritance taxes. Representative Rainey [Dem., Ill.], one of the leading Democrats on the committee, also indicated that something should be done which would tend toward uniformity among the states and not permit certain states to avoid any collection of inheritance taxes.

Other Interests Heard.

Witnesses other than spokesmen for the states and Mr. Delano, as chairman of the national committee on inheritance taxation, included F. W. Denio, vice president of the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, who appeared on behalf of the American Bankers' association, to ask the repeal of the estate tax, and Joseph H.

Lower Surtax Helps Business and Boosts Revenue, U.S. Finds

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Further support for the argument that the lowered surtax rates adopted in the 1924 tax law had acted as a stimulant to general business and had resulted in expansion of commercial operations, was made by treasury officials tonight in statistics covering collections for the first quarter of the current fiscal year.

The figures, made public by the internal revenue bureau, showed an increase in receipts from every general source of taxation over the corresponding months of July, August, and September, 1924.

Budget Was Encouraged.

This would not have been the case, it was asserted, except for the encouragement business has had to go ahead through assurance that the govern-

TEXAS HIGHWAY PAYMENTS STOP; DISPUTE GOES ON

Austin, Tex., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Suspension of payments to contractors for highway topping work was ordered today by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson in a letter to Frank V. Lanham, chairman of the Texas highway commission.

The governor said the attorney general had opened a suit against the state to enjoin him from causing certain highway contracts and instructions to the chairman to make every defense permissible under the law to protect the interests of the state.

This action by the governor was characterized by Attorney General Dan Moody as "a belated effort of James E. Ferguson (husband of the governor) to save the administration from the charge that it was responsible for the tax which may result when the people of Texas know the extent of the extravagance practiced in awarding contracts for surface state highways."

Custodian Policy Announced.

Legislation should be enacted by the next congress providing for repeal of the federal estate tax to take effect in six years.

The tax structure of the present federal estate tax should be immediately revised downward.

The credit provision of the present tax law should be abolished.

Advice Given to States.

Substitution by the states of estate tax laws for the succession tax laws now generally employed by the states is desirable.

Double taxation of the same property by the states should be abandoned.

Intangible personal property should be taxed only by the state of domicile of the decedent.

"The committee fears," said Mr. Delano, "that the immediate repeal of the federal tax would leave the public wide open for legislation." The states might see fit to adopt and that the present confusion in existing state laws might become worse confounded.

Stain Kenosha Man Victim of Triangle, Police Claim

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Bruno Andreoli, Kenosha grape dealer, who was slain in the back room of a saloon here last Thursday night, and not of a bootleggers' war, according to Chief of Police Thad Logan. Investigation revealed, he said, that when Andreoli brought his family here from Detroit six weeks ago a woman with her two children also came. That woman's husband, the police say, blamed Andreoli for breaking up his home.

ANCIENT ROMAN FORTRESS.

Roman fort, built about 27 A. D.

as a defense against the advance of barbarians has been unearthed at Dijon, France.

Candy Lovers!

Take Notice of this Combination

Your neighboring druggist and the maker of Chicago's "finest chocolates" are in combination to give you a new conception of candy goodness and freshness.

Regular and frequent deliveries of Ranft's Chocolates keep your druggist's supply of "home-made freshness."

You probably have eaten these same chocolates in the home of a member of one of the exclusive clubs that sell them under the clubs' own names. If you have, you know the kind of people who call them the "finest in Chicago" and why they do so.

Yet Ranft's—"Chocolates of Home-made Freshness"—are at your neighboring drug store at prices pleasantly low for such tempting quality. Try "Pies that Please" today.

RANFT CANDY COMPANY, INC., 615 N. Clark St., Chicago

RANFT'S.

"Chocolates of Home-made Freshness"

SOLD BY NEIGHBORHOOD DRUG STORES

ROXIE STINSON IN GRAND JURY QUIZ OF COL. MILLER

SLEUTH INDICTED FOR PAYING GEM THIEVES \$65,000

Donahue Jewel Case in Jury's Hands.

New York, Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Noel C. Scappa, detective for the Federal Insurance company, who recovered Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue's \$65,000 jewels by paying \$65,000 to the thief, was indicted this afternoon by the grand jury.

The indictment charged him with compounding a felony and making him liable, if convicted, to five years' imprisonment, he and a friend of Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, today testified before the special federal grand jury investigating certain acts of the alleged jewel thief in Col. Miller's office under the administration of Col. Thomas W. Miller. Miss Stinson was in the grand jury room about half an hour. Attorneys prevented her telling what her testimony had been.

She said she might leave for her home in Columbus, O., at once. Hirsh C. Todd, special assistant attorney general conducting the investigation, was not present, and was reported to be looking for other important witnesses.

She Reaches Jury Room.

She do not argue that the federal government has not the legal right or power to interfere with the domestic policies of states by passing legislation which tends to coerce the states in their domestic policies to conform with the ideas as to what is proper," said Dr. Denby. "What we do say is that in my opinion the federal government can raise the necessary revenue under a sound system of taxation which does not interfere with the domestic policies of the various states, we are entitled to expect that it will raise federal revenues without such interference, and that it will repeat tax laws which have that effect at the earliest moment they become unnecessary."

Tax Committee Suggestions.

Conclusions presented by Mr. Delano on behalf of the National Committee on Inheritance Taxation were:

Inheritance taxes should be substantially uniform among the states.

Inheritance tax laws and rates should be moderate.

Legislation should be enacted by the next congress providing for repeal of the federal estate tax to take effect in six years.

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London, Oct. 23.—The five principal Protestant faiths of India have united to form the South Indian United church. They are negotiating with the Anglican church in the hope of effecting a merger of all the Christian churches of India, except the Catholics. The manifesto pointed out that the Indian Protestants, confused by the different creeds, wish to eliminate trivial differences and to concentrate their efforts.

For the property custodian insisted that had the allies lost, American creditors would have supported the position the civilian now takes.

At the beginning of the war the German navy had an exchange value of about 15 cents. After the war it fell to about 1-25,000 of a cent.

[The settlement negotiated with Great Britain runs for 40 years and calls for an annual 3% per cent payment covering interest and amortization charges. Rosman owns the United States approximately \$4,000,000.]

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GOES FAST CLIP AT 73; FINED \$10 FOR SPEEDING

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 23.—(AP)—J. L. Winchester, 73, oldest speeder yet to appear in Municipal court here, was fined \$10 and costs for the offense.

Colors: Green, Black or Cocoa.

Misses' Sizes.

Another Shipment of Dent's Fine Mocha Gloves Very Specially Priced \$3.50

MOCHA is the smart Glove for Fall and Winter—and recognized as such by well dressed men and young men.

Here is another lot of Dent's first quality Mochas very low priced. Don't miss them.

For Saturday Two-Piece Frocks Special \$29⁷⁵

This two piece fashion—borrowed from the field of sports—looks its loveliest in this crepe Elizabeth frock with velvet applique down the front and on the sleeves. The fingertip length blouse and the skirt featuring stitched and flared pleating all will convince you of the remarkable value of this frock at \$29.75.

Betty Wales Shops

65-67 E. MADISON ST. & WILSON at SHERIDAN

Exterior Shop in The Orrington Hotel

Special—Beautiful English Wool Hose \$1.35

3 Pair for \$3.75

THIS is just as wonderful a variety as it is a value. The newest jacquards, heathers, ribs, clocks and plain shades. We purchased them abroad at a great saving. You'll want enough for the Winter.

RANFT'S.

"Chocolates of Home-made Freshness"

SOLD BY NEIGHBORHOOD DRUG STORES

FUR COAT LURE DRAWS 2 WIVES INTO BANDITRY

Prey 8 Days on Taxis; Then Comes a Cop.

(Picture on back page.)

It is just eight days and this morning that Marie Maier, 25, and Violet Hansen, 18, both of 4415 Harrison boulevard, turned bold bold-haired bandits. What with husbands of the "he loves me—he loves me not" type, the coat fur mink coats in the air and lean purses, they simply decided that it was the thing to do.

And they did it for just eight days. Yesterday they confessed to Capt. John Stege at the detective bureau and to Lieut. Thomas Mangen, who captured them, that their short career had been a busy one. They were arrested for sixteen holdups, the officers said, about two a night.

One Took 50 Cents.

They confessed taking as little as 50 cents from one taxi driver. They were paid off with 50 cents, and the girls got \$12. They said they did most of the "job" alone, although in one or two instances they took along Marie's husband, Vernon. And, they added, on those occasions the swag was split three ways.

Five of their victims identified the girls, who then were taken to the woman's annex at the South Clark street station to await inspection by other persons robbed. And here, at the arraignment, Violet was asked about their exploits, while Marie, with four more years of experience in the world, kept advising her to keep still.

"Marie," said Violet, "Marie used to keep the gun in their necks—the taxi drivers, you know—and say, 'Throw em up,' while I would—"

"Keep your mouth shut," said Marie.

Can't Stop Violet.

But Violet only looked at her and smiled, while she continued:

"While I would get out and frisk 'em. I'd take what they had and then we'd throw them out of the car, biff biff."

"O, Vi, you talk too much!"

"But first," continued Vi, "I would take their caps and coats away from them and put them on, so Marie could

get in the back and I drove her a mile or so away from the pickup. We thought that was a good scheme."

Marie was glowering darkly on her girl friend and nudging her. But Vi, it seemed, liked to talk.

"Last Tuesday," she said, "we picked up a taxi on Harrison street. We told him to drive to 17th and Kilbourn. He took a lot of them there. Well, this poor guy only had \$1.50, so we gave him 75 cents back."

Split It Even, Down to Centis.

"But we didn't always do that. One time we got 50 cents and kept it; and another time we got only \$1.50 and split it even, 75 cents each."

Why did they do it?

Well, Violet had a 15-month-old son, and she couldn't make enough as a waitress to support him, she thought.

And there were the husbands of the women, gave up their juries before the State Supreme Court.

The final appeal to the Cook county commissioners from the decision of Judge Philip L. Sullivan on the case of Mrs. Hannah B. Park, restored orally this morning. At Alfred S. Austrian represented commissioners and Miss Elizabeth spoke as counsel for Mrs.

Expect Speech Wednesday.

WOMAN LAWYER ARGUES WOMEN CAN SIT ON JURY

Supreme Court to Decide Question Next Week.

BY PARKE BROWN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.
Oct. 23.—[Special.]—
The questions involved in the dispute over whether the state or the federal government should give Illinois women the right to serve on juries were brought squarely before the State Supreme court today. The final appeal by the Cook county commissioners from the decision of Justice Philip L. Sullivan ordering the name of Mrs. Hannah E. Fyfe of Forest Park restored to the jury list was argued orally this morning. Attorney Alfred S. Austrian represented the commissioners and Miss Elizabeth Perry spoke as counsel for Mrs. Fyfe.

Expect Decision Wednesday.
The decision will not be handed down until immediately before the close of the court term, which, according to the latest developments, will not come until next Wednesday or Thursday. Earlier predictions were that the men would close this week and on that basis there had been conjectures that the decision would be given to see a hearing in the Gov. Small public interest suit, which has been in the hands of the court since last June. But these later forecasts, involving the delay of this decision, mean that the tense political situation will continue at least until the end of next week. On the theory that Gov. Small is guiding his conduct entirely by consideration of the big law in the present scandal will be prolonged until there is a decision in the matter, which is not considered likely, the court has put off action until its December term.

Many Women Represented.
The court listened intently to the arguments on the question of the right of women to serve as jurors. And the women's organizations were well represented. Among the leaders present were Miss Edith Rockwood, executive secretary of the Illinois League of Women Voters; Mrs. C. H. Danskin of Chicago; and Mrs. E. Worth Edwards of Decatur, both representing the same organization; Mrs. F. P. Cowdin of Springfield, representing the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. J. Templeman, Springfield; the Illinois Council of Parent Teachers; Mrs. A. M. Hester; McNaughton of the Springfield Bar Association; Attorney Grace E. Hart of the Illinois Women's Democratic club and the Women's Bar Association of Illinois; and Mrs. S. A. Bradley of the Springfield Republican club.

What Attorneys Thought.
Miss Perry's argument was that the suffrage legislation classifying women of Illinois as electors entitled them to

CAN'T KEEP HIM ON THE TRACK



Mystery Death of Wheat Trader Is Traced to Fall

A potential murder mystery seen in the death Wednesday of Philip J. Resume, 55, a wheat trader, who was made out the victim of a torture fiend, dissolved yesterday. Capt. Daniel Murphy of the East Chicago avenue police learned that Resume had fallen, while fast asleep in his room at the Arlington club and struck his head on the sharp corner of his bed. A coroner's physician found no evidence of violence other than the head wound.



SALE of SAMPLE COATS \$50

A special purchase of manufacturers' samples worth twice this low price.

SAMPLE CLOTHES & SUIT SHOP

436 So. STATE ST.

N. AMERICAN BLDG.



ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS

New velours and beavers

They're just the hat for the fellow that doesn't have to think about price—for the fellow who looks for quality first, then asks how much? Grays, tans, blacks—all colors

\$13.50

STETSONIAN \$12

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

AJAX SIX

NASH-BUILT — Thoroughly High-Grade

For the Man Who Plans to Spend Around \$1000 for a Car

The **AJAX SIX** boldly claims to introduce an entirely new idea of motor car purchasing power in the \$1000 field.

C. W. Nash recognized a distinct and definite need for a quality car of more moderate size that would embody the most advanced principles of design and engineering—and that would include such features as a 7-bearing crank shaft; full force-feed lubrication; four-wheel brakes; full balloon tires and five disc wheels.

It was clear, too, that it must have six cylinders, for only in a motor of this type could there be secured the smooth constancy of power-flow, the quick responsiveness, and the character of day-in-and-day-out performance that its buyers would demand.

He believed there were thousands upon thousands of American men and women whose natural good taste inclined them to the very best but who wished to restrain their automobile purchases.

CHICAGO AJAX COMPANY
H. T. ROLLINGSHADE, President
2501 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Associate Cook County Dealers

Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 S. Michigan Ave.
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2485 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Park Sales Company, 2954 Lawrence Ave.
Kaplan Bros., Nash Auto Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
South Side Auto Sales, 1115 E. 63rd St.
Fulcrum Nash Sales, 7937 South Chicago Ave.
Manning Motor Sales Company, 7616 S. Halsted St.
West Englewood Nash Co., 1700 N. 63rd St.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd.
Illinois Motor Sales Corporation, 5300 Broadway

bile investment to a moderate sum. It was also perfectly clear that to build the kind of a car that would fully satisfy such exacting buyers and to market it in the \$1000 field would require a character of design and engineering that would be recognized instantly as a definitely new and valuable contribution to motor car progress.

To the design and development of just exactly such a car Mr. Nash has devoted all of the intensely valuable experience he has gained in a long and eminently successful career. So that the Ajax is, virtually, a car made to order by a master-builder of fine cars for a decidedly important and exacting field of buyers.

Convenience and comfort that only this type of car can give and who wants it within the investment limit he has established for himself.

For all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings.

7-Bearing Crankshaft

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Six-Cylinder Motor
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To all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings.

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PRESIDENT O. K.'S KELLOGG'S BAN ON COUNTESS

Administration Backs Up Alien Law.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—(AP)—The refusal of the state department to permit Countess Karolyi to visit this country is regarded by President Coolidge merely as an attempt to administer the law barring aliens known to hold revolutionary views. The President has received no formal information on the case, but he is confident that the department's action was taken to protect American interests.

Administration Policy.

The action of the state department in approving the refusal of a visa to Countess Karolyi, following the revocation of a visa granted to S. Saklatvala, communist member of the British house of commons, who planned to attend the interparliamentary union sessions here, disclosed a definite policy to exclude such aliens under provisions of the immigration law.

Numerous protests were directed to the state department in the Saklatvala case, and similar objections have been voiced since the Karolyi incident became known, with indications that an effort might be made in the next Congress to repeal the sections of the law under which the actions were taken.

Protests to Coolidge.

Ralph B. Strassburger, Pennsylvania political leader, who was to have been the countess' host in this country, called at the White House yesterday after the department's decision had been made known and later

KAROLYI BLAMES FOES

BY DON SKENE,
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune I.

PARIS, Oct. 23—"I simply don't understand it," Countess Karolyi told THE TRIBUNE, commenting on the refusal of the United States to grant her a passport visa. "I applied for a visa for the purpose of visiting friends in America and giving a series of lectures about feminism in Europe in order to get money to educate my two sons."

"I put the request in writing, but never received an answer. I first learned about the refusal of a visa through a cable from a personal friend in Washington. How can they object

to my visit when my plans are the same as for previous visits, which did not provoke criticism?"

The countess' husband declared the affair was merely a plot engineered by his political enemies in Hungary.

Work of Horthy Government.

"The whole affair is the work of the Horthy government of Hungary," said the tall, swarthy count, pacing the floor of the tiny apartment in the Latin Quarter where the young and powerful couple are now living simply. "My enemies obviously have brought pressure to bear on Washington with the idea of conducting an active campaign against us—there can be no other reason."

"The last visits by the countess and me were kept strictly in conformity with our promises to the state department, that we would not utter a word of propaganda of any sort. I admit that I criticized the American government during my subsequent visit to Canada, but that promise to America gag me in every country in the world."

"I can say and write what I please in England and France—why certainly will not be granted now."

America object? It was the Hungarians in America who caused all the trouble on my last visit. The present situation in Hungary has not improved and they have now placed further restrictions upon suffrage. Must every man back the policy of his country if he does not believe it is just? It would be ridiculous to ask every Russian living in England to espouse Bolshevism just because he is Russian."

Explain Passport Action.

The American passport bureau officials in Paris told THE TRIBUNE their side of the story:

"Countess Karolyi has received no reply to our visa application because it is most customary to send replies to these matters," Donald Bigelow, chief of the bureau, declared. "We simply were carrying out instructions from Washington."

Consul General Robert Skinner, under whose jurisdiction the passport bureau comes, when asked whether a visa would be granted if the countess promised to keep political silence, replied:

"I do not know what will happen in the dim future, but a visa certainly will not be granted now."

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A regular 50c silk hose with lisle foot and top. For today only, 3 pr.

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Wheeler's, the home of cheerful credit, is a big store full of everything for the well dressed man. In these up to the minute stylish garments are the labels of nationally known manufacturers whose names you will immediately recognize and acknowledge as being supreme authorities for style, fabric and colors. Dress in the height of fashion without added cost by using Wheeler's Cheerful Credit. Open a charge account for your winter clothing needs now.

We illustrate hereewith the season's smartest Overcoat and Suit styles. Double-breasted Suits in blue fabrics are the thing.

\$45

Square shoulders, snug hips and broad, pointed lapels. The Overcoat is the popular Tube model, with broad shoulders, narrow hips and skirt. Feature values for today.



Winter Shoes and Oxfords, \$5

Made by a famous manufacturer in brocade and blucher lasts. High and low models. A regular \$6 shoe. Today only, \$5. Other shoes up to \$7.50

Tube Coats

This is the Coat that will predominate with the better dressed men this winter. Other O'Coats, \$25 to \$85

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Fine felt and genuine velours with full satin lining. Grays and tans. Today only, \$5. Other coats up to \$7.50

Broad Brim Hats, \$5

Blue Cheviot

A double-breasted suit that is the very latest thing in style and fabric. 2 pair trousers. \$45

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Made for warmth and hard wear. New wavers in popular shades. For Saturday only.

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Reservations Now Possible
at New Low Prices

Those making their reservations now will have a selection of the most desirable spaces in the addition to the Rosehill Mausoleum now being constructed.

The low prices in effect throughout the new section have stimulated an interest far in excess of anything anticipated, making it advisable to plan an early selection. Single crypts are being sold for as little as \$450, and private rooms accordingly.

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Playground of a Nation

GARY FOR U. S. REGULATION OF "GARY DINNERS"

New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Stabilization of the iron and steel industry of the country, with the cooperation of the Department of Justice, was recommended by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, tonight at the semi-annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, of which he is president.

Mr. Gary, in an opening address this morning at the twenty-eighth annual meeting, predicted that the country was soon to enter an era of marked prosperity, in which the steel industry would be "driving business away."

Tendency of Supreme Court.

After asserting that "the present tendency of the Supreme court is toward the stabilization of business and property, so far as it can reasonably, properly, and lawfully done," Mr. Gary later added:

"As a suggestion for consideration for the iron and steel industry, which is large and influential, would be advisable to make another effort to stabilize the business."

"If the department of justice would be willing to participate, if meetings should occasionally be held by the manufacturers for the discussion of business on the lines proposed in 1907 and a representative of the department of justice should be desig-

LOWRY, GRID CAPTAIN, WINS COIN FLIP AND HEADS N. U. SENIORS

When the ballots cast for the election of a senior class president at Northwestern were counted yesterday, the judges found that the two candidates, Don Heppes and Tim Lowry, captain of the football team, each had received 118 votes.

President Walter Dill Scott suggested that a coin be tossed to break the tie. Tim Lowry called the turn and will be president of this year's graduating class.

TIM LOWRY.

ELBERT H. GARY.

Mr. Gary's proposal which aroused profound interest among the hundreds of iron and steel manufacturers present, recalled the famous "Gary dinners" which were abandoned years ago because of criticisms directed against them as alleged price fixing combinations.

Mr. Gary quoted extracts from the Supreme court decision in which the government lost its case against the Maple Floring Manufacturers' association, last June, coupling it with the decision also won by the Cement Manufacturers' Protective association, as

serting that it may be said the attitude assumed by the steel industry in 1908 is substantially approved by the Supreme court in 1925.

"There is no tendency upon the part of the court or any department of government to ignore or to modify the effect of the Sherman law when properly interpreted and applied," he con-

tinued. "The protection to the public against combinations or agreements to monopolize or unduly restrain trade, is still, will be, and should remain in full force and effect."

"**HURRAH!**" THE REAVERS.

Mr. Gary bluntly told his associates it was their own fault they were not getting fair profits on their invested capital because they were trying for

more than their fair share of trade, resulting in competition with consequent low prices.

The "hurrahs" that the swine did eat mentioned in the parable were probably the thick hams and bacon related to the bacon and ham market in the days of old; they are rich in sugar and not really so bad as they sound.

with the meat course—

Serve Cranberry Sauce

Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce

1 pound (4 cups) cranberries, 2 cups boiling water, 1½ to 2 cups sugar (¾ to 1 pound). Boil sugar and water together for five minutes; skim; add the cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins are broken. Remove from fire when the popping stops.

Recipe folder mailed free

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We have kept the style and quality leadership for more than ten years. You know as well as we do that anybody can make and sell cheap clothing—there's tons of it on the market to-day! By the same virtue anybody that knows how—can produce good clothing and charge a comparatively high price for it—but to be able to sell Bond quality tailored clothes at Bond's low prices is real service to the American public.

NOT BY MAGIC

—but by just a highly specialized system of reaching the wearer direct—instead of through jobbers and middlemen—of selling for cash only instead of maintaining expensive charge accounts—are we able to save you at least \$10 to \$20 on every garment you buy here.

Absolutely Authentic in Style

Bond's 2-Pants Suits and Overcoats

\$25 \$30 \$35

Not ONE GOOD Style Is Missing from Bond's Display

Here you will find styles which young men demand—not necessarily extreme or conspicuous—but different. And there's the conservative styles sought by older men. No matter what size or proportion you are, Bond's can fit you.

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Every style. Every color. Handsomely lined. All one price.

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Longer—wider shoulders—narrower at the hips and skirt—make you look tall.

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Real bench tailoring throughout—the finest all wool fabrics that money can buy—that's what we mean by "De Luxe."

If you have been accus-
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see Bond's at

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Open
Every Night
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Mandel Brothers OVERCOATS

All the Smart
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In the Best Fall
and Winter Colors

Men's Shop,
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Tailored From Imported Woolens of
Our Own Selection. We Watched
Every Detail of the Making, Enabling
Us to Guarantee Utmost Satisfaction
in Style, Fit, Service and Value.

Silk Lined Suits With Two Trousers

Very Unusual
Values \$55 All New Models
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A beautiful gift of Silverware, chosen with thought and care, becomes a possession of increasing pleasure and service. How important, then, is wide scope in selecting the pieces, and the knowledge that each detail of pattern is treated with artistry and skill.

Every style, from elaborate French patterns to the simple Paul Revere designs, finds its place in our Silverware collection, and each piece is distinctive by reason of the exact knowledge of the silversmith's art displayed in it. Many are made in our own workrooms.

The pieces illustrated suggest the selection which our Silver Section offers to those in search of gifts—handsome English tea services, water pitchers, decorative pieces, salt and pepper shakers, and all manner of flatware.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

**DE MORTUIS NIL NISI
BONUM.**

"Speak nothing of the dead except good." The Latin phrase contains what was thought good sportsmanship by the Romans. People in our day keep it as a good axiom. It is one of private life.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts left for posthumous publication a work on "The Senate and the League of Nations." Scribner's have issued it. It contains the senator's view of Woodrow Wilson as President in the war and in the peace.

Lodge could not honestly write "nothing but good" of Wilson. The President hated the senator. Friendly biographers have written of his bitterness. He couldn't speak of Lodge without feeling, and sometimes not at all because of it. We do not know that Lodge hated Wilson, but he disliked him. The two men were molded by nature for enmity, if not aversion, and events gave them plenty of cause.

A record of Wilson as seen by Lodge is an important document in American history. It would not be worth anything if it did not show what Lodge thought of Wilson and how he construed his purposes and his acts. The "De Mortuis" cannot apply to the public life or historical characters, if interpretation is to be worth anything—not if the light of experience is to be the lamp for the future.

Lodge thought Wilson was a man in whom self-interest was a religion. He was certain Wilson put himself above his country, and he was certain that he did not consider his party at all, that he was consumed by desire for power, and that if he had more of a military temperament the government of the United States would have been in great danger. Lodge thought he had the will but not the nerve of a great conqueror.

Lodge was sure that Wilson was trapped on the side of his self-interest by his European associates on the peace conference, that they saw where he was weak and how it might be used for their purposes. In doing this they accepted his partisanship for the league of nations and exacted everything they wanted in material aggrandizement as the price of giving way to his league proposals. That made the peace of Versailles such a terrific blow to Europe and such a strange contradiction of everything that the United States had accepted as gospel in the war and had spread as such.

It also made the peace and the covenant fail in the United States. Wilson had been consented to giving Shantung to Japan, and it was against this that the almost stamped objection in the senate could rally when the President demanded a signature on the dotted line. The opposition was stalling for wind and here was a moral point.

We think of Wilson as a great war President. Qualities which did not wear well in other periods of his life did in this. He threw in the whole of the United States, with condescension, with all its money and without reserve. He gave command to Pershing and kept his hands off. He did not allow the United States to keep back from the full effort which meant success, and he filled the world with rhetoric which was then powerful.

If he had used political discretion and had handled men with tact he might have had largely what he wanted out of the peace. He would have sent Lodge and Underwood to Paris. He might even have gone himself and have accepted advice. With the reservations he might have put the United States into the league.

He would not consult, yield, or conciliate. His play was to be produced as written. It was to be taken as was or not at all. It was to be taken without a cut, change or scene or word. And it was not produced. And we think that the United States gained in this failure caused by a President who would not have any one share in his authorship and distinction.

TROUBLE IN THE BALKANS.

Greece has sent an ultimatum to Bulgaria following an obscure row on the border in which a number of utterly inconsequential persons were killed. Each side blames the other for starting it. Greece demands \$400,000 indemnity and the usual apologies in proportion, which seems to indicate that whoever started the trouble, Greece is the more anxious to see it through. The Greeks appear to have more confidence than their recent military history would entirely justify.

Italy is supposed to be backing Bulgaria and Yugoslavia is with Greece. Italy has had trouble with Greece and Yugoslavia in recent months and appears to want more. Italy has ambitions in the Adriatic that were not entirely fulfilled when she got Fiume. She wants also to consolidate herself in Albania. Accordingly she has been building up Bulgaria as an ally in the Balkans. At the time of the bomb explosion in Sofia, it was disclosed that 100,000 Italian rifles had found their way into Bulgaria.

In the old game? There is always trouble in the Balkans. The Turks used to hold most of the peninsula and oppress all the submerged nationalities. During the last century the little peoples achieved their independence. Now they all hate the Turks and each other. Down in Macedonia they all come together; each of them has about

as valid a claim as the others to it. A fight can start there almost any day.

Before the war Austria and Russia used to use these fights for their own purposes. Each wanted to advance its empire into the Balkans and their interests clashed at every point. That was why troubles in the Balkans always brought with it the danger of a general European conflict. When the conflict came in 1914, it started in the Balkans.

Now it is Italy which is hoping to turn Balkan unrest to its own profit.

**DRIFT IN CITY
TRANSPORTATION.**

Members of the legislative committee for the study of intramural transportation and the indeterminate franchises have been to Europe and are back. Public meetings will be held later and a discussion opened. The crux of the matter is Chicago traction. This, so far as we know, is the only present official recognition of the fact that the surface line franchises here expire in about a year and a half.

About the time the next legislature has been organized the franchises will come to an end and the city is waiting that time without an idea in its head. Unless a special session is called the legislature cannot do anything, if there is anything it can do, before the event. The city defeated the Dever traction plan. The men who led the opposition have no ideas of their own.

Street cars will run but the security holders to protect themselves will see that the operation after the expiration of franchises is under a federal recharter. It will remain there until the city unites itself. Receivership operation is one of the protection of the investment. That does not correspond with the needs of Chicago expansion.

At the best for the period of such operation the city will be standing still. We seem to accept this period as unavoidable. Nothing is being organized or promoted to avoid it, although many people see that the city is failing in one of its fundamental requirements as a city, its transportation.

Possibly the modern city with a great area of concentration has its own end in sight in spite of the best arrangements of transportation but we see no evidence of recognition of that or anticipation of it here. We continue the organization of stores, hotels, theaters and office buildings. There are some exceptions. We got the commission houses out of the barricade in South Water street but the Morrison hotel and new Palmer house went up in the heart of the loop.

This concentration is the natural consequence of the desire of people to do as much business as possible within a restricted area. If they did not have that desire the area would not exist. The woman wants a compact district of shops. That enables her to shop. She also may want a great movie theater close to the shops. The experience of the big theaters proves that the most crowded districts are the best for them.

If the city is to break up into various districts, such as finance, shops, theaters, professional offices, etc., it shows now little evidence of it, some but not much, and the transportation to make the one concentrated area possible shows every evidence of not being able to hold its own. The latter fact eventually may force the former conclusion.

Whatever will come of drift Chicago seems pretty sure to get it. We might hope that in drifting we'd get something in advance of all American city planning, by the sheer force of natural laws asserting themselves in inertia. But that is not a Chicago plan, although none other seems to exist.

SUBSTITUTES FOR COAL.

Since Sept. 1 the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania have been on strike. Operators and miners are making little effort to come to terms. The President has refused to intervene, saying that the situation so far is not serious.

The consumer, as usual, is being counted on to some course in the face of the oncoming winter. Operators and miners are waiting for him to "nuff," whereupon they will commence negotiations in earnest.

Instead of crying for mercy, it is the consumer's chance to establish his independence. The occasion is favorable because the situation is not serious. One method of attack has been explained by Marshall E. Keig, vice president of the Consumers company, who advocates the use of coke. With a few minor adjustments in the furnace, he says, coke will give results comparable to those obtained with hard coal. Coke is \$12.50 a ton; anthracite is \$18.50 and going higher. In addition to coke as a substitute, there are gas and oil.

During no previous coal strike has the consumer been so well provided against the necessity of knuckling under. If the public's refusal to get excited about the strike denotes determination rather than lack of interest, and we are inclined to believe it does, then the occasion is ripe indeed.

It is the strategic moment for a counter attack which shall emancipate the consumer from the yoke of chronic victim.

Editorial of the Day

HARD COAL WORKERS.
(Grand Rapids [Mich.] Press.)

The great, pervading calm of the American public in the face of the anthracite strike is making Mr. John E. Lewis, president of the Mine Workers, a little uneasy. He is trying to remind people how they ought to feel about it.

"Hundreds of thousands of homes," he brings confidently to their attention, "will be without fuel and will be unable to secure fuel" if production doesn't start.

One would almost think Mr. Lewis does not regret that this is so. If the American public refuses to be frightened, and goes right on philosophically paying no attention whatever to the strike, we may even suppose that Mr. Lewis will feel the public has no one to blame but itself for the consequences.

The supposition is curious; but it may be fairly indicative of the trend of mind of leaders in both sides in coal strikes, who have taught themselves to believe that public distress is a perfectly legitimate weapon in their private disputes and that the public should cry in pain whenever that suits their designs.

As a matter of fact, the hundreds of thousands of homes will be able to get along without anthracite just as they have sometimes had to do in the past. Anthracite has more competitors in the fuel market than it had twenty years ago. Mr. Lewis puts the hard coal business in the role of a wild west desperado, bashed for the first time because unscrupulous and unfeared of the bar, and crying out: "Don't you know that I can shoot your ears off?"

STATIC.

First Young Lady (in the theater lobby)—You ought to have suggested coming here. I don't know it's all the sort of play for grandfather.

Second Girl—O, it won't hurt him. He's too old to understand it.

Third Girl—London French.

Fourth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Fifth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Sixth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Seventh Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Eighth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Ninth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Tenth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Eleventh Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Twelfth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Thirteenth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Fourteenth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Fifteenth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Sixteenth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Seventeenth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Eighteenth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Nineteenth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Twenty-first Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Twenty-second Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Twenty-third Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Twenty-fourth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Twenty-fifth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Twenty-sixth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Twenty-seventh Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Twenty-eighth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Twenty-ninth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Thirtieth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Thirty-first Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Thirty-second Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Thirty-third Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Thirty-fourth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Thirty-fifth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Thirty-sixth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Thirty-seventh Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Thirty-eighth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Thirty-ninth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-first Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-second Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-third Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-fourth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-fifth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-sixth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-seventh Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-eighth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-ninth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-tenth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-eleventh Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-twelfth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-thirteenth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-fourth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-fifth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-sixth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-seventh Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-eighth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-ninth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-tenth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-eleventh Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-twelfth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-thirteenth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-fourth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-fifth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-sixth Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

Forty-seventh Girl—It's a bit like the old days.

WIFE GIVES UP WEIDEMEIER'S \$34,000 GIFTS

And One of His Many Victims Identifies Them.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Weidemeyer, wearing apparel valued at \$34,000, was turned over to the police yesterday by a wealthy Washington woman, who said it was given to her by her husband, arrested in St. Louis under the name of John V. Weidemeyer, last week and who is now under indictment in New York.

The articles were identified immediately by Mrs. Rose Berken of New York as having been stolen from her. The Washington woman exacted a pledge, through her attorney, that a pre-marriage identity would not be divulged. The police said her brief married life with Weidemeyer had left her \$40,000 poorer.

Maid Gifts Were Part of Loot.

Police said the woman read of the arrest of Weidemeyer and felt that some of his gifts might have had some connection with fraud operations of which he was accused. A photograph was obtained, which was identified by the woman.

It was declared that Mrs. Berken has lost \$10,000 worth of jewelry and other valuables. She identified the picture also as the man with whom she had been acquainted before they disappeared.

Police Inspector Grant declared Weidemeyer was also known as Dr. Carl Edwards, Karl von Elder, and by other names.

Another Victim Appears.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23.—(AP)—The name of Mrs. Ada Frank of Detroit, Mich., was added to the mounting list of complaints against John V. Weidemeyer, arrested here recently while en route to Europe with Mrs. Leonard H. Hoffman, wife of a Chicago fur dealer. In a letter to police, Mrs. Frank disclosed the picture of a German woman, she said, swindled her. The photograph was identified by police here as that of Weidemeyer. Two women have appeared here and declared that Weidemeyer married them, while the parents of one are suing to recover \$15,000 which they allege Weidemeyer obtained from them. Weidemeyer is scheduled to appear in court tomorrow for hearing on his bond.

WOMAN CENSORS.
Oct. 19.—"D. A. O." in your howls about woman can never more of them, I say, all theaters which show such scenes, and are things against the so why should the young and informed by past such things?

...he is a free born American went to school, didn't his free born will? The born American, too, but drive him the liberty or D. A. O.'s dining room, to claimminded women praved-minded males who in the saddle. Also more

words like THE TRIBUNE our square for decency.

WILLIAM HUGHES.

ING THE OPERA.
Oct. 21—I would like to inform the public that the performances are only "the gold at \$10 per, but not far above the top price" which appears to deprive them of other little luxuries in end. They are not looking scenes or meanings, and not find them, but find a in the beauty of the has no language and every

D. D. KOPA.

BING OF BETHESDA CHURCH.
Oct. 21—In season, it has come of the members of the Baptist church that the church building has been practically destroyed, be it at we protest against such action of property, and that sympathy to our brothers in this needless loss of worship.

JUDSON P. LEE,
airman, Board of Directors.
H. S. KNAPP,
airman, Board of Trustees.

THE REMOVAL OF HIS APPENDIX.
Oct. 19—Would you like to

ringing of a criminal?

JAMES CLARKER.

ANS AND SISTERS.
Oct. 20—Mr. Holden in this news said, "We have too many lawyers practicing at bar. If Cicero were alive he make a first class shyster." The president of the Chicago Bar.

lawyer is one who disapproves dishonest men, he seem to have forgotten he made his first step in honest but powerless man.

Mr. Holden, the leading power, at a time when represented innocent men for Cicero never took pay; he republic instead of him.

his career he defended un-

against high powers. As he prosecuted Cataline,

popular with the people, a series of orations, finally exiles. Due to this act, against him led to his un-

care he never had his country.

"Mr. Holden: we can only

PROST HAANE.

COATS
In special selling today we feature beautiful Winter Coats made of superior cloths and richly trimmed in Beaver, Wolf, Jap Mink and Marten at

\$69⁵⁰
Special Values in Frock at \$25

Smartly styled frocks in the most favored colors. The assortment comprises silks and cloths—crepe satin, flat crepe, Georgette Ray and Charmeuse.

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FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Strength Fights Colds
Builds New Health
70 Years of Success

QUITS OHIO STATE'S PRESIDENCY TO TAKE DENVER CHURCH PULPIT

Columbus, Oct. 23.—(AP)—W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State university, who will retire Nov. 5, his seventieth birthday, has accepted an invitation to fill the Central Presbyterian church pulpit in Denver, Colo., for an indefinite period. He will preach his first sermon there Nov. 22. Dr. Thompson, who leaves Ohio State after twenty-six years as its president, formerly was president of Longmont college, Longmont, Colo., and pastor of the Longmont Presbyterian church.

Fourth Suicide Attempt in County Jail Balked

The fourth suicide attempt in the county jail within three weeks occurred yesterday when Philip Luscalza, 17 years old, 1034 North Franklin street, attempted to hang himself. A short time before he had been sentenced to six months in the Pontiac reformatory on a charge of stealing \$105 from his uncle. Officials attribute the epidemic of suicide attempts recently to the rigorous discipline in vogue since the Druggan-Lake incident.

INVENTS STEAM STIRRING DEVICE

The Swedish Academy of Engineering School has invented a device which enables surplus steam produced during slack hours to be stored in a reservoir until it is needed.

Urges Better Aviation.

The aviation equipment already on hand would prove of value in any fleet operation, it said, but it urged that the navy department continue to exert pressure for installation of a full catapult program, and the completion of the two new aircraft carriers, the Saratoga and the Lexington, which have already been launched, at the earliest possible date.

Admiral Coontz further declared that the recent disaster to the dirigible Shenandoah may have done more to contain possibilities which could be utilized under the stress of major fleet operations, especially in view of the needs for elaborate bases and favorable weather.

Commenting on "the excellent results" obtained in the cooperation of aircraft with vessels to which they have been attached, he said: "This undoubtedly is due to the drills that the commander of the light cruiser divisions has required and to the enthusiastic spirit in which the ship and aviation officers have cooperated, and

COONTZ'S REPORT PRAISES FLEET IN PACIFIC CRUISE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—(AP)—The United States fleet upon its return from its cruise to Australia and New Zealand was declared in the report of Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, who commanded the expedition, to have been "fit to repeat the cruise upon 24 hours' notice."

Recommending that a similar long cruise be undertaken every three years, Admiral Coontz emphasized that "it furnished a most valuable opportunity for training along all lines."

After a smoke screen had been laid

speaks very well for the development of aviation at sea with the fleet."

Mimic War on Coast.

San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 23.—(AP)—The spectacle of two powerful fleets approaching for a great encounter was enacted off the coast of southern California today. There were forty warships, including great dreadnaughts, battleships, monitors, destroyers, and marines, together with a score or more of aircraft. It was the second phase of the first major tactical maneuver of the United States battle fleet for the year.

One of the forces on the battle line represented the main battle fleet, with nine dreadnaughts. The other force simulated the British fleet, with a large attacking air force, with a great aircraft carrier.

After a smoke screen had been laid

down the destroyer divisions went through battle maneuvers and the observation airplanes, catapulted from the battleships, engaged in their apportion exercises, directing fire of the fleet's main batteries.

Storms Hold Channel Plane Service; Imperial Ships

[Chicago Tribune Free Service]

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Storms forced

an interruption of the airplane service with the continent and caused ships great difficulties in the raging British channel today. Considerable damage was done both on land and sea. Many small boats were washed ashore, the steamer of ports. It is feared the Jugoslav liner *Vojislav*, with all hands, was lost. Several other vessels were reported in distress.

After a smoke screen had been laid

Woman, 68, Gets 30 Days and \$500 Fine in Run Case

Mrs. Augusta Stern, 68 years old, 151 East 11th street, was fined \$500 and sentenced to thirty days in the Bridewell on charges of drunkenness and violation of the prohibition laws. Judge Lester of the South Chicago court said he found her incorrigible and that she had been given consideration on previous occasions because of her age. Mrs. Stern asserted she was being persecuted by the police because she refused to give them bribe.

Princess Now Maid in Hotel

London, Oct. 23.—Princess, a girl

and fortune, was swept away in the

French revolution, is now working as a chambermaid in a London hotel.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



HAT SPECIALS

\$5.75

In the Ready-to-trim Section

These would sell ordinarily at far higher prices than we are now announcing. The selection includes small and medium shapes and various head sizes. With the vogue for very simple trimming, the addition of an ornament will not bring the cost to much more. Expert advice is given in the section on ways of completing the Hats.

Ready-to-trim Hats, Fifth Floor, Middle, State

A Timely Reminder of The Completeness of the Dog Supply Section

The Dog Show at the Armory, today and tomorrow, is a good time to remind you that our Dog Supply Section is one of the most complete you will find anywhere. It includes:

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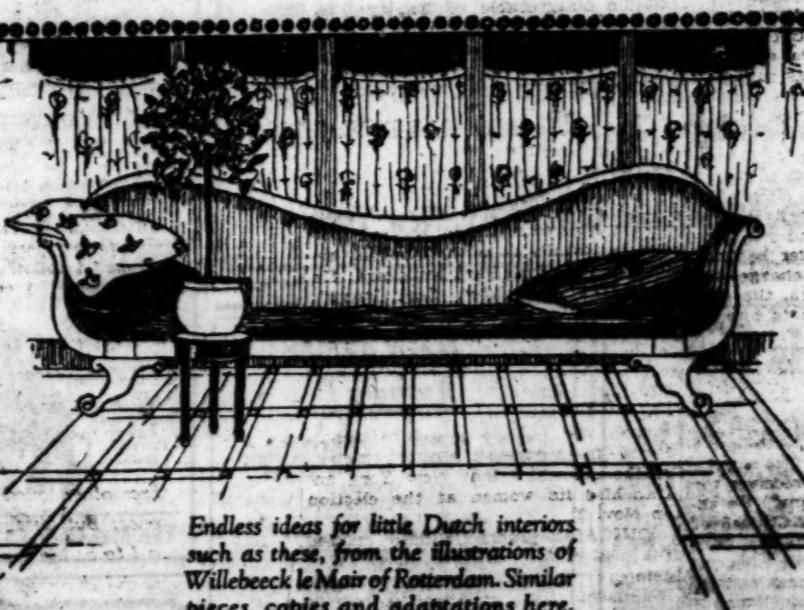
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Sunnyside" on the Hudson The Home of Washington Irving

"SUNNYSIDE" belonged to little old New York in the days of the Dutch and Peter Stuyvesant. Mr. Irving bought it in 1835 and remodelled it to his heart's content until it "was all made up of gable ends, and full of angles and corners as an old cocked hat." Then, he fell to furnishing it "quaint and unpretending." When through, he had a home so comfortable that he lived there the rest of his life, when he had only intended to go there summers.

Remodeling an old home lets you indulge your architectural flights of imagination, and according to your originality in furnishing. And, here you will find this Store most helpful with its diversity of selections, and anything you want made to order in Upholstery.



Endless ideas for little Dutch interiors such as these, from the illustrations of Willebeck le Mair of Rotterdam. Similar pieces, copies and adaptations here.

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THRILLING LECTURE By Julian B. Arnold TONIGHT (Oct 24)

The startling experiences of Sir Winston Churchill, the son of India and Africa and India will be dramatically related by the son of that author and poet. You will enjoy this lecture. 8:30 P. M. MISS 21. (Admission 50c.)

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SORRY CHURCH TURNED DOWN JOHN D.'S GOLD

Hasn't Offered Any Since
to Congregationalists.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—Congregationalists were today called upon to report of their rejection 20 years ago of an offer of \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller. The \$100,000 was refused on the ground that it was "stained money."

The speaker was the Rev. John Graham of Kittery, Me., who revealed the financial crises of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions at the meeting of the Congregational national council in the Washington auditorium.

"I think it is time we, as Congregationalists, should repeat our refusal to take the \$100,000 offered us by Mr. Rockefeller for mission work twenty years ago," said the Rev. Mr. Graham.

Millions for Baptists.

"We have never been offered so large a gift since. The Baptists have been given their millions, while not only Mr. Rockefeller, but other rich men, have declined to give to us." Washington Gladden called the money tainted. I am willing to take money from you when we need it for the work of missions."

"I consider when a rich man offers the money it is evidence his heart is getting softer. If we are to increase our income we must go out after rich men who have the money. I am an ordinary minister and I haven't the money, but I am willing to ask others for it."

The Prudential committee of the American board reported the deficit of the board was \$18,000 in 1922, \$30,000 deficit in 1924, and in the year just closed, \$55,000, and the total debt was \$212,000. Unless an increased budget is provided activities will have to be curtailed, the report said. A resolution was passed calling for an emergency appeal next Easter for a program of more intensive education in all the churches.

Turks Aid Missionaries.

Favorable reports were made from Turkey, where the American board is the agency for missionary work, and it was stated that the Turks were eager for the continuation of mission work and the government was co-operating in many ways.

The women of the convention were tendered a reception today at the White House by Mrs. Coolidge, and President and Mrs. Coolidge had their photographs taken with the national delegation on the lawn. In the group also were the young people delegates who are holding a week-end convention in connection with the national council. A special service will be held for them Sunday afternoon in the Metropolitan theater, and they are invited to attend all the regular sessions of the national council.

Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, moderator of the national council for the last two years, was elected president of the American board as the successor of Dr. E. C. Moore of Harvard university.

Dr. H. H. Walker of Chicago described the gift of millions to Chicago Congregationalists by the late Victor H. Lawson as evidence that there was money enough among the membership of the church for all the needs of the home and foreign field if only it can be reached.

An effort is being made to bring the next meeting of the national council in 1927 to Chicago.

Steel Company Offers Soft Coal to Its Men at \$7.24

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 23.—(AP)—The American Steel and Wire company today noticed its 6,000 employees that the company stands ready to supply them with bituminous coal without profit to the company. The initial offer is \$7.24 a ton at the mill.

BOOKS

Sir Edmund Gosse's New Essays Tell of Writers' Timidities

By Sidney Dark.
(English Critic.)

Sir Edmund Gosse has celebrated his golden wedding with the publication of another book of literary essays. His knowledge is encyclopedic and his range is wide, but he is perhaps most interesting when he writes of men with whom he has been in close personal association. Thus he says of Lang that "he was a work from a close examination of life and from passion as from a devouring flame." With the great facility of expression his habit was "to glaze over emotions and to suppress facts that were inconvenient."

Austin Dobson had, Sir Edmund says, a similar timidity. He was a literary prude and it is interesting to note that "he deprived himself of some of his best eighteenth century authors because of the profane language they contained." He turned out of his library the poems of his favorite Théophile Gautier because they harbored that harmless pleasantness known as "Silhouettes." This new volume also contains suggestive essays on W. D. Howells and Mrs. Humphry Ward.

In Sir Almeric Fitzroy's memoirs the way, with an air of regret by every one, is seen that at a dinner party some years ago Edmund Gosse described Anatole France as "the Andrew Lang of French literature." This is such a surprising remark to come from so competent a critic that I doubt its accuracy.

In the current number of the Adelphi there is a translation of a hitherto unpublished chapter of Tolstoi's "War and Peace," which was recently published in Russia. The chapter indicates certain episodes which Tolstoi finally decided to eliminate from his story.

"Witchcraft and the Black Art," by J. W. Wickard, is a pleasantly uninteresting volume. Perhaps the most interesting fact that the author tells us is that in Mosul, about which Turks and Britons have been wrangling, there is still a sect of devil worshipers who conduct their rites in underground chambers.

Some months ago, so the story goes, a study circle of women in the west of England wrote to Bernard Shaw to ask him for a comprehensive explanation of socialism. The result is a book shortly to be published with the characteristically Shavian title of "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism."

Prof. Gilbert Murray, famous for his matchless translations of Euripides, has published a new book, "Five Stages of Greek Religion," which is an elaboration of an earlier book long out of print. It is of course scholarly and, since it comes from Prof. Murray, it is equally easy to read. In these days when there is so much interest in comparative religion the book is certain of a wide public.

In the forthcoming volume of letters written by the late Maurice Hewlett there will be included some memories of his early days written by his brother, the Rev. Edward Hewlett, and a preface and an appreciation by Laurence Binyon, the poet.

That Royle Girl

By EDWIN BALMER
A Novel of the Chicago You Know Today
Something different! Something new!

Says the New York World:

"Not only unusual but so well done that it easily ranks among the best mystery stories so far this year."

"Joan Daisy is a revelation in character building and Mr. Balmer is to be more than complimented in giving her to the reading public."

This is the novel of Chicago life today which D. W. Griffith is filming.

\$2.00 at Booksellers

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DRUMS
By JAMES BOYD
"A book for fathers and sons, for mothers and daughters; in short a book for whole families... We commend 'Drums' to you."
—GENE MARKEY in the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

12
VERY LARGE PRINTINGS
\$2.50 at all bookstores Charles Scribner's Sons

[Scribner's Magazine—The Medium for Travel Information]

CONFESIONS

Evanston Pastor's Book Throws Light on Franklin's Faith

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.
The Religion of Benjamin Franklin.
By James Madison Stiffer, D. D. [D. Appleton & Co.]

This book, written by the busy pastor of the First Baptist church of Evanston, at odd hours, as a task of pleasure, as he says, has the advantage of illuminating what is known about which there are ignorance and prejudice. Benjamin Franklin, who expressed himself in many subjects, was a child by another woman than his wife was after all of Franklin's true wife, although Franklin lived with her as a common law wife without being able because of legal complications to marry her either by a civil or religious ceremony.

He was not an orthodox believer according to the standards of his time. He has often been regarded as a heretic, and certainly was more of a delinquent than a believer in the divinity of Christ, but that he was religious the author abundantly shows.

He was sometimes a critic of the foibles and excesses of materialism, but he was reverent of the great verities of God, virtue and immortality.

Dr. Stiffer writes much after the Franklin vein, dashing in humor now and then and always with an appreciative spirit. The book will be liked by Modernists but it will afford every one who reads it a better acquaintance with probably the most creative mind in American history, and will cast light on some questions which even Franklin did not touch in his autobiography.

It is interesting to note, in view of the half dozen or more translations of the Bible into modern languages recently issued by the English and American press, that Franklin tried his skill at the same task. Dr. Stiffer

gives these translations quite fully. For instance, Franklin abbreviated Lord's prayer after this: "For thy 'heavenly Father' which art in heaven, hallowed be thy name." He substituted, "Our heavenly Father, be thy name revered."

Dr. Stiffer's special service is in presenting much new material from Franklin's private correspondence, which he contends reveals Franklin's attitude toward religion more accurately and fully than his former published documents. Dr. Stiffer also has taken considerable pains to remove a stain from Franklin's reputation by showing that the son, who has been called a scoundrel, was the child of his son, Franklin's true wife, although Franklin lived with her as a common law wife without being able because of legal complications to marry her either by a civil or religious ceremony.

Special stress is laid upon Franklin's emphasis on the second part of the commandment, "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself." He shows Franklin's reverence of the slave and the practical and self-sacrificing methods he used in freeing at least one slave. Also he shows his efforts for world-wide peace in proposing a confederation of England, France, and America with peace as an objective.

* * *

The Inside Passage to Alaska, by William Watson Woollen. (Arthur H. Clark company.)

William Watson Woollen, one of the most prominent of Indianapolis' lawyers, wrote, over a great many years, an exhaustive study of "The Inside Passage to Alaska." That manuscript has been edited by Paul Leland Haworth. It not only presents a complete history of the explorations of Vancouver, but it records also the five voyages which the author himself made in search of material.

* * *

Two Excellent Handbooks.

"English Furniture at a Glance," by Charles H. Hayward, and "English Architecture at a Glance," by Frederic Chatterton, are as illuminating books of their sort as I have ever seen. They are exactly what their titles say—but the glance is skilled. They are both fully illustrated, which make the reading much easier as the reader

is made in search of material.

* * *

RAHWEDIA

A TRUE ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH SEAS

by C. HAROLD SMITH

THIS IS AN APPLETON BOOK

\$2.50 AT BOOKSTORES

McBride, N.Y.

BOOKS

Here's Book About
Newly Rich Tanner
and Jazz Funeral

By Fanny Butcher.

"Lord Timothy Dexter of Newburyport, Mass." by J. P. Marquand. [Munro Balch.]

In the history of our republic there has been no book like it. It is the story of a more eccentric and unusual character than "Lord" Timothy Dexter of Newburyport, Mass.

J. P. Marquand had to his hand, in the writing of a biography of that highly colored character, material for one of the most amusing skits in the world.

Imagine a man, a tanner by trade, suddenly by a clever stroke becoming one of the richest men of one of the most luxurious communities of the colonies, a man with the Barnum instinct for a show, and you have the clay with which Mr. Marquand may mold his tale.

Timothy Dexter was a tradesman by instinct, and a gambler by inclination.

The foundation of his fortune was laid when he bought the almost worthless continental money just before it became the business of the national government to redeem the failing currency.

His friends [if he had any] and his family thought him hopelessly insane.

He had a thousand pounds which he had saved over a lifetime in such fragile securities.

Overnight he became a wealthy man,

even in the community where there was more than the ordinary amount of riches.

The fall in the value of the colonial dollar made poor men of many, among them the man who had the show house of the town.

Timothy Dexter bought that house and began to entertain in a sumptuous manner—not,

however, drawing to himself any of the "gentry."

He was able to do that.

He became an official writer for him-

self, and settled down to trading on a large scale.

He owned no boat, but he chartered many more,

and the classic examples of his sagacity in trading were his sending missives to the tropics, coal to Newcastle, and warning posts to the West Indies.

The mutters were transferred to a boat leaving for the icy regions, the cold reached Newcastle in a time of strike, and the warming pans were used by the plantation owners for making rum and camomile syrup. Every one thought him mad, but he was able to start the cargoes on their journeys. When Timothy Dexter had offered to build a much needed town market, if it would be named for him, and the town council refused his offer, he hurried said he was leaving Newburyport. He sold his house and took himself to New Hampshire, where he was soon heard of as "Lord Timothy Dexter," a title which he gave himself. His eccentricities did not begin when he moved back to Newburyport, some said because he had got into trouble about a woman whom he had been too attentive. He bought the other pretensions house of the town, repainted it, had a vivid gold eagle set on its top as a weather vane, and decided to

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"Portrait of a Man with Red Hair," by Hugh Walpole.
"The Professor's House," by Willa Cather.
"The Power and the Glory," by Gilbert Parker.
"The Perennial Bachelor," by Anne Parrish.
"Suspense," by Joseph Conrad.
"Christina Alberta's Father," by H. G. Wells.

NONFICTION.
"Twenty-five Years," by Viscount Grey.
"Washington Irving, Esq.," by George Hellman.
"Cities of Many Men," by H. C. Chatfield-Taylor.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"The Professor's House," by Willa Cather.
"The Smiths," by Janet Fairbank.
"Soundings," by A. Hamilton Gibbs.
"Twenty-five Years," by Viscount Grey.
"Adventures of Wrangel Island," by V. Stephenson.
"Medical Follies," by Morris Fishbein.

has a museum. His museum he planned to consist of marble figures of the great men of history, including the Presidents of the United States. The figures were not made of marble, but of wood, and must have looked like Mine Tussaud's wax works. He had the figures placed all around his lawn and invited the town to come see.

The most thrilling exhibition the town was ever afforded by him was a rehearsal of his funeral. He built a very handsome tomb in his yard and had a casket made, and had himself as the corpse. He did not go along with his wife, and he conceived the idea one day of treating her as if she were a ghost. Ever after that he spoke of her as Mrs. Dexter was, and never addressed a word to her.

One of the most amusing moments of the great day of the mock funeral, so contemporaries said, was that when Lord Timothy was discovered in his tomb, his wife became so frightened that she did not weep thoroughly enough for him.

He rounded off his life with the publication of a book called "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones," which is one of the curiosities of Americana.

Such a life! Mr. Marquand is not so satirical about his character as some writers would have been. He thinks him a great man and he writes of him as one. The result is that the book is not the screamingly funny one that it might have been. But even a real biographer couldn't make "Lord Timothy Dexter" anything but a lark to read about.

"The Complete Limerick Book," by Landon Reed (Putnam).

Landon Reed has compiled a book which should be of great interest to those who belong to the Limerick brigade. He calls it "The Complete Limerick Book," and in it he has set down famous examples of every possible kind of amusing jingle. Most of us feel that Lear was the greatest of all the limerickists. Mr. Reed shows us that he wasn't at all, that many others since him—men like Deen Ing, for instance—have written all kinds and amazing new little jingles of the Limerick pattern. You will find in this volume practically all of the best known limericks, and they are made even more amusing by drawings by H. M. Bateman.

Poetry Awards

The annual awards of prizes offered by Poetry, a Magazine of Verse, are announced in the November number. The Helen Haire Levinson prize of \$200 "for a poem or group of poems by a citizen of the United States" is awarded to Ralph Cheever Dunning, an American poet now living in Paris, for his group of poems, "The Four Winds," published in the April number.

The prize of \$100 offered by an anonymous guarantor for a poem or group of poems without distinction of nationality, is awarded to Leonora Speyer of New York for her poem "Bards of a Lost House," published in October, 1924. The prize of \$100 offered this year by an anonymous poet, is awarded to George H. Dillon, a student at the University of Chicago and president of the Poetry club there, for his group of poems, "Preludes," published in the August number.

The John Reed memorial prize, for "Loving Books," distributed during summer of 1924, is awarded to Colleen P. Cullen, a young colored poet, graduated last June from New York university and now studying at Harvard, for his poem in the May number, "Threnody for a Brown Girl," and also for the general quality and promise of his work published elsewhere.

An editorial preceding the announcement of the awards says that only two of the prizes are provided for next year, and suggests that the bequest of an endowment to be used for the encouragement of poets would be an "original, constructive, and inspiring" gift.

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FRANK
SWINNERTON

The Elder
Sister

"The domestic triangle of two sisters and one man—handled with the delicacy and skill of 'Nocturne,' that exquisite novel which only Frank Swinnerton could have written."

\$2.00 at all Booksellers

GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY
Publishers

Children's Books



This is the frontispiece of Mary Williams Bianco's charming little book, "The Little Wooden Doll." The illustrations for it have been done by Mrs. Williams' daughter, Pamela Bianco.

Children's books are reviewed by Adah F. Whitcomb, Supervisor of Children's Department, The Chicago Public Library.

wooden doll living in the attic with the mice and spiders, but hoping always that a real child would come and find her to delight little girls. It is reminiscent of Andersen, but not so worldly wise.

The author's former book, "The Velveteen Rabbit," has become a favorite and I predict the same fate for this quaint little volume.

This book and the companion volumes of the Little Library series prove that it isn't imperative to buy an expensive book to instill a love and appreciation for good literature.

* * *

For Boys from 14 to 40.
"Spanish Dollars," by Reginald Wright Kauffman. [Penn.]

Robert Louis Stevenson would have enjoyed this book, which corresponds well with his requirements for a boy's yarn. Buried treasure, cryptic map, Indians, swearing sailors (with deleted oaths), Mahogany Face, the Black Cornishman, and the dog Tatters all add to the setting for these thrilling stories.

Historically correct, and not lacking in "sunpower, treason, and plot," it carries the hero through adventures a plenty on land and sea. These are chiefly connected with the expedition from Massachusetts colony under Col. William Pepperell and the British squadron under Commodore Warren against the French fortress at Cape Breton island, in 1745.

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In spite of the fact that children often scorn books written in the first person, the chronicler's style of telling will not keep boys, or men, for that matter, from burning the midnight electric light to read it.

Bobbs Merrill Books

By JOHN ERSKINE

The Private Life of Helen of Troy

This astonishing novel is based on the legends of Helen after the fall of Troy. It is not a story of antiquity, however. It is about ourselves and our neighbors.

The theme is twofold. If it is proved that a beautiful woman hasn't led a questionable life, the best circles wonder why she didn't.

Second, any absolutely honest person will give the impression of being an upstart of society.

A perfect joy of a book—a new flavor in fiction.

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Shanklin

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Romance of a man's world-wide search for his friend and of the two girls who intervened.

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Read a chapter then try to stop.

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Author of

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A novel of love that clashes with custom, creed, family, friends. \$2.50

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ETHEL HUSTON

Mrs. Huston's best novel—with all these qualities of fun and sentiment that have endeared her to half a million readers.

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By the author of "The Green Bay Tree"

POSSESSION

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

"Of whom one can say confidently to the general reading public: 'You should know him,'" says Stuart P. Sherman, N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

"Few modern novels are so compact of life as this one," says the N. Y. Times. And H. B. in the N. Y. Evening Post says, "Filled to the covers with fascinating people. . . . As good as 'The Green Bay Tree'—which we mean for high praise. . . . Indisputable evidence that a splendid young novelist is going on, that we have added a new fixed star to the American literary firmament."

\$2.50

SUPER MARINE OF BRITISH CRASHES IN AIR RACE TEST

U. S. Flyers Qualify for Schneider Cup Event.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Great Britain will enter the Schneider cup race tomorrow with only one plane as the result of the crash today of her powerful supermarine Napier S.4. Her reserve plane, a Gloster-Napier III, which was to have been substituted for the supermarine, was withheld from her navigability trial tonight by Capt. C. E. Wilson, captain of the British team, because of darkness and unsafe flying conditions.

The British attempted to condition their reserve plane after Capt. Henry C. Bland had fallen in the supermarine, but the reserve plane had not been down since its arrival in this country and they were unable to get it ready.

The British entry will be a Gloster-Napier III, piloted by Capt. Hubert Broad.

Supermarine Total Wreck.

The Napier S.4 crashed this morning during the navigability trials and is a total wreck. Capt. Henry C. Bland, the pilot, is suffering from immersion and shock, but escaped injury.

Capt. Bland had just taken off for the navigability and seaworthiness trials and was at about 200 feet when a wing collapsed suddenly developed in both wings of the plane. Capt. C. E. Bland attempted at once to land. As he struck the water the supermarine nosed down and turned over on its back, pressing the pilot under the surface. He managed to clear himself.

U. S. Flyers Pass Tests.

Capt. Hubert Broad in the Gloster-Napier III, Lieut. Ralph A. Ostie in the United States navy's No. 2 Curtiss racer, Giovanni De Briganti and Riccardo Moroni in Italy's Macchi flying boats, and Lieut. James H. Doolittle, army pilot, passed the major navigability qualifying trials.

Sees \$100 Worth of Life, Then Admits Stealing \$100

Mary Petrick, 15, of 1913 Shelby court, appeared at the Maxwell street station yesterday morning, resolved to surrender and accept punishment for the theft of \$100 from Mrs. Leon Freedman, 1328 State avenue, while employed on a maid. Mary said she used the money to get out and see life. Some clothes and some shows, then broke, she was afraid to go home. So she decided to go to the police station.

Florida woman feels ten years younger. No more headaches or medicine.

Think what it means to be everlastingly free from the dull, throbbing headaches, sallow skin and perpetual tiredness which are constipation's toll. But let Mrs. Bevis tell you her inspiring story:

"I could express my gratitude for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. For 12 years I suffered with constipation, always taking medicine, but did not feel much relief. For the past 12 months I've eaten ALL-BRAN and haven't taken one drop of medicine. My health is so improved I feel 10 years younger."

(Signed) MRS. F. S. BEVIS, Jacksonville, Fla.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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PRICES GOING UP NOV. 1ST

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Spacious Homesites in the **HEART OF ELMHURST**

AT YORK ST. AND ST. CHARLES RD.

Here your every dream of an ideal home location comes true. Here streets are wide and spacious, lined on either side with trees. This was formerly an internationally famous estate—just recently subdivided to meet the demands of home-seekers. On this property are hundreds

\$35
A Foot and Up
WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS, Including SEWER, WATER, SIDEWALKS, GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

A home of your own can be yours in this beautiful section. All you need do now is pick out your ideal location. We will build without down payment when your lot is paid for. After that—less than you may pay for rent will carry your purchase, as low as

COME OUT TODAY OR TOMORROW

16 Miles MAYWOOD 17th AVE. ST. CHARLES RD. CHICAGO WASHINGTON BLVD.

DRIVE OUT
Straight West on Washington Blvd. to Maywood; north on Seventeenth Ave. to St. Charles Rd., west to York St. and the property.

If You Can't Possibly Come, Send Coupon Now for Full Information

ARTHUR DUNAS & CO.

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Salesmen We need salesmen to interview the many prospects who inquire about our properties.

NAME ADDRESS

From C. & N. W. depot at Madison & Canal Sts. to 10th St. and 1st Ave. the Aurora & Elgin depot on Wells Street near Jackson Blvd., every 30 min. to 10th & Madison. Call up for free transportation—no obligation. A Dunas representative will meet you.

Please send me without obligation, advance information about your heavily wooded Elmhurst homesites.

ARTHUR DUNAS & CO.
77 W. Washington Street, Chicago

will call at your home for you without obligation if you have time today and say what time you will go.

A new Burlington hose of heavy, ten strand, pure dye thread silks. With a fine mercerized garter top, double protector stripe, reinforced heel and sole with a comfortable seamless foot. In twenty-one smart Fall and Winter shades. All sizes.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Indian Paintings and Applied Arts Exhibit Opened at Arts Club

The presence of a larger number of men than usual was noticed at the Arts club tea yesterday afternoon, which opened an exhibition of American Indian paintings and applied arts. Gerald Frank, John T. McCutcheon, George E. O'Brien, S. S. Sennett, assisted Mrs. Charles Weeks Dempster in receiving, and other men present included Augustus S. Peabody, M. Antonito, Bartholemey, Charles B. James, and Joseph E. Otis. Mrs. J. Sidney Burnett, Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mrs. Robert Harste, Mrs. Bertha Jaques, Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mr. Arthur C. Watson, Mr. Dudley C. Watson took turns pouring autumn flowers, leaves, and fruits lent an autumnal air to the long refectory table, which was highly appropriate for the Indian exhibition which consisted of Navajo pottery, paintings, and jewelry.

Others present included Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Charles G. McCloud, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, Mrs. Josephine Otis, Miss Anna Morrison, Mrs. Frederick T. Vaux, Mrs. Erich Gersenberg, Miss Clara Lake, and Mrs. Russell Matthiessen.

Patterns by Clotilde

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.

In this slip-on dress the long sleeves extend over the shoulders to the neck. A round collar and an inserted band are provided, and a tie piece is attached to one side of the body.

The pattern, 2574, comes in sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards of 40 inch material.



2574.

Now We May Read by Our Jumper Light



2574.

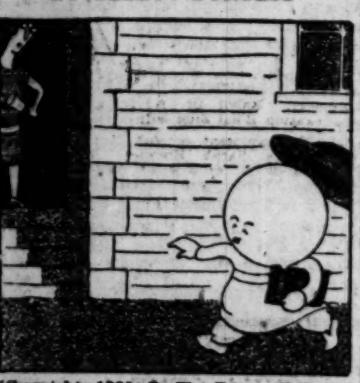
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ber, and address your order to Clotilde,
CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

GOOPS!
A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children
BY GELETT BURGESS



Copyright: 1925. By The Chicago Tribune.

LATE TO SCHOOL.
I told you it was time to go,
Now you'll be late to school,
you know!
You're late to rise, and late in
dressing.
And late to breakfast; it's dressing!
So, when your teacher asks you
why
You're late, just say, "A Goop
am!"

Bright Sayings of the Children

I asked my nephew how he liked school.

"O, pretty good," he replied. "If the teachers only wouldn't make us sing that 'Bye Baby Bunting' thing!"

"I couldn't help grinning at the little boys I heard sing it, and, noticing this, he quickly added, "Well, you know, Uncle Ken, 'I'm terribly old to be smokin' bull-bait!'" K. D. D.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

During a table discussion, never hold a spoonful of food poised in the air while you carry on a conversation.

T. V.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie Doesn't Approve of Robert's Clients



HAROLD TEEN—THE IDEA WAS GOOOD



NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 23.—[Special.]—St. Bartholomew's will be the scene of an interesting wedding tomorrow afternoon—that of Martha Everitt Talcott, daughter of J. Frederick Talcott of 16 East 66th street, and Marshall P. Blankarn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Blankarn.

Dorothy Holmes O'Ryan, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John F. O'Ryan of 146 Central Park West, has completed plans for her marriage to Darwin Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Curtis of this city and Chicago, which will take place at the Park Lane on Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert French Archibald of 468 Riverside drive gave a dinner at the Madison for their daughter, Miss Virginia Archibald, and William Sherman Johnston, who will be married tomorrow at St. Thomas' church.

Miss Marjorie Oelrichs of New York announced this evening to be the guest of Miss Helen Mayre for a week or two. Miss Mayre, who has been in California, is expected to return to Washington on Tuesday.

AMUSEMENTS

**Independent Religious Society
FOUNDED 1900**

Mr. M. M. Mangasarian, Lecturer Emeritus

Sunday morning, October 25, at eleven o'clock

Mr. John H. Dietrich,

OF THE FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF MINNEAPOLIS, WILL ADDRESS THE MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THIS SOCIETY.

HIS SUBJECT WILL BE

Christianity or Evolution—Which?

Mr. Dietrich is one of the foremost Rationalist speakers of the country. He has been a leader in the Northwest for years. The power of his eloquence draws a large audience to hear him on Sunday mornings in his home city. Chicagoans should welcome and take advantage of this rare opportunity to hear him in our city. Everyone is welcome to come.

Next Sunday morning, October 25, at 11 o'clock.

**Woods Theatre
Randolph and Dearborn Streets
CHICAGO**

**TENTH CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, OF CHICAGO**

Cordially invites the public

to a FREE LECTURE on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By RANDALL DUNN, C.S.B.

OF BOSTON, MASS.

Mother Church of the Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Saturday, Oct. 24, 1925

At 8:30 O'CLOCK

CHURCHEDIFICE, 5640 BLACKSTONE AV.

Door Open at 7:15 o'clock

GODS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

Illustration by R. E. H. Thompson

Copyright: 1925. By The Chicago Tribune.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Uncle to Work.

"I am a widow with three daughters and am unable to work, since I have just come back from the tuberculosis hospital. My oldest girl is trying her best to keep us going, but there are things which we need desperately and cannot afford to buy. I wonder if you could possibly find some clothes or rugs, for my floors, or a heating stove, to give? I shall be so glad to get them, for it is cold in our flat."

Mrs. S.

This mother will find it hard to recuperate from her illness in a damp, cold house. The stove and rugs will make them comfortable—surely there is some reader among you who can make this donation.

WHAT PRICE CHARM?

IT'S A RIOT OF LAUGHTER

at THE PLAYHOUSE

NIGHTLY AT 8:30 P.M.

THE 7TH GUEST

A THRILLING NEW MYSTERY PLAY

Central Van Buren & Michigan

Parlors B & C—Morrison Hotel

SUNDAY—8:00 P.M. M.

Richardson MOLTER

Illustration by R. E. H. Thompson

Copyright: 1925. By The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

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AMUSEMENTS

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

AS I WAS SAYING

and see my wife." And I was forced to ask him his name.

M. W.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW MAN

TRAVELTALKS

11 ORCHESTRA HALL

PRICES 50¢ to \$1.50

IMPRESSIONS OF 1925

MATINEE TODAY

AT 2:15

ORCHESTRA HALL

FREDERICK STOCK Conductor

TONIGHT ORCHESTRA

AT 8:15

SYMPHONY

TONIGHT ORCHESTRA

AT 8:15

AMUSEMENTS

SWIM—DINE DANCE

Take a plunge into our 60-foot white

swimming pool. Then dine in the restaurant

or the lounge. The atmosphere

is that of a smart European restaurant.

Impressions of 1925

MATINEE TODAY

AT 2:15

ORCHESTRA HALL

FREDERICK STOCK Conductor

TONIGHT ORCHESTRA

AT 8:15

AMUSEMENTS

NEW SHUBERT OLYMPIC

TODAY LAST TWO TIMES

Willie Howard in "SKY HIGH"

NEXT TUESDAY MATS. WEDNESDAY

SEATS ON SALE

MRS. HENRY B. HARRIS PRESENTS

A REAL AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY

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Movie
News Today

FEDERAL JUDGES UPHOLD C. & N. W. BOOST IN FARES

Enjoin State Commission
from Interfering.

By OSCAR HEWITT.

The 20 per cent increase in suburban fares on the Northwestern railroad will continue despite attempted cancellation of it by the Illinois commerce commission. The federal interstate commerce commission has given its approval. Three federal judges, A. B. Van Valkenburgh, Adam C. Cliffe, and James E. Wilherson, yesterday decided that the federal commission had authority to give the order and that the United States Supreme court compelled them to issue a temporary injunction restraining the Illinois commission from prosecuting the railroad for collecting the increased fare also from intertering with its collection.

The court, particularly Judge Andrew J. McLean, was a trifle rough in handing Attorney General Oscar E. Carlson, who appeared on behalf of the Illinois commission. But the judges declined to restrain the Illinois commission further investigating the fare question, and consequently a renewal of the contest between the federal and state bodies is reasonably certain.

History of the Case.

The federal commission in 1920 ordered a 20 cent boost in Chicago and the fares of the Northwestern to points outside Illinois. Last February the Northwestern and other railroads asked the Illinois commission to order a 20 per cent increase to points within the state. Later the Northwestern applied to the federal commission for exactly the same order, which was granted within the last two weeks.

The federal commission ruled that to grant the increase would be discriminatory against commuters living outside Illinois. The railroad announced the fare increase and then the state commission issued an order suspending it. Thereupon the railroad applied to the federal court to restrain the Illinois commission from interfering with its fare increase, and a temporary injunction issued yesterday.

"The effect of issuing a restraining order is very serious and far-reaching," argued Attorney General Carlson.

"It is an arbitrary intervention in state matters."

Judge Disagrees.

Here Judge Anderson stopped him. "The United States Supreme court has said that the Interstate commerce commission has jurisdiction when the rates are discriminatory," the judge said. "It was not arbitrary, was it?" The jurisdiction is apparent, isn't it?"

"There are seventeen railroads doing a similar business, and this increase of 20 per cent to one road," Mr. Carlson began again, and was again interrupted.

"That is an improper argument," asserted the jurist. "The question is whether the Interstate commerce commission had jurisdiction."

"I did not intend to make an improper argument," replied the attorney general. "I am sincere and honest in making my protest."

"Your honesty and sincerity are not an issue," said Judge Anderson. "Your position is untenable. We are not here to bandy words. It is not a question of what is right or wrong, moral or immoral, or what I like or dislike. We are here only to decide according to the law."

Bound to Enforce Law.

"What's wrong with this order, except that you don't like it? We are bound to enforce the law. You know the law, and we are bound to do things which you know we cannot do. Do you want us to overrule the United States Supreme court or follow it? The Interstate commerce commission asked us to come in and sit with them, and

we are here only to decide according to the law."

To attack the order you must do it in a direct proceeding," Judge Wilkinson commented.

It was apparent that Mr. Carlson desired to have the court rule that he had no federal interference in a state matter. Members of the state commission are smarting under the action of the federal commission, just as Chicago city officials smart when the state removes some feature of local government from the city.

FOR Bilioousness, Chronic Con-

stipation, Stomach Disorders,

blotchy complexion and that list-

less, tired feeling, try VERON-

ICA—the Natural Mineral Water.

VERONICA Water contains

nearly every mineral element of

value to the human system. It

helps to dissolve food waste and

gently urges it from the body. It

acts as a tonic as well. Bottled

just as it comes from the famous

VERONICA Springs at Santa

Barbara, California, it is Nature's

own remedy.

In big one-third gallon bottles at

59c or by the case of twelve bottles

\$6.89.

Try the VERONICA treatment

WALGREEN CO.

Established 1861

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: His Shadows



(Saturday, Oct. 24)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Central Standard Time Throughout)

WLJB PROGRAM

Searching for syncopation? Look no further, because here is WLJB, the new Liberty magazine station, broadcasting on a wave length of 302.8 meters, with two hours of riotous and amorous jazz, furnished by Fred Hamm and his Liberty orchestra. The first hour starts at 7 o'clock and during its course variety will be offered by classical selections from the Drake concert ensemble and vocal offerings by Edwin Bedell.

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The court, particularly Judge

Suggestions
for
Saturday
shoppers:

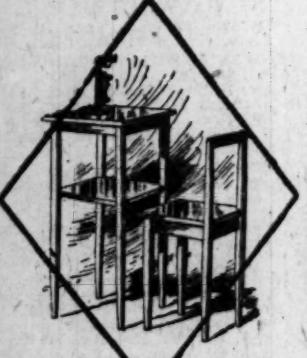
Imported Venise lace
Vanity sets and
buffet sets

Three pieces, 2⁵⁵

Charming patterns with wide lace edges and centers of exceptionally fine pure linen. Vanity sets consist of two 10x14-inch oblongs and one 6x12-inch oblong. Buffet sets consist of one 12x18-inch oval and two 10-inch circular pieces.

Second floor, State.

Telephone sets

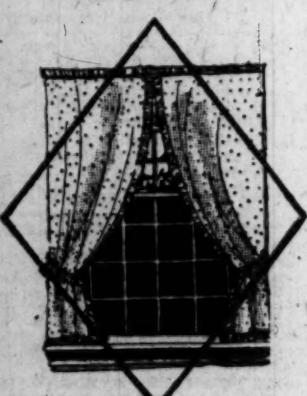


4.50

Mahogany or walnut finished. Set consists of sturdy stand, with shelf for book, and a chair with well braced back rest. Chair fits under stand.

Furniture floor, the seventh.

For glass curtains
Dotted
marquisette

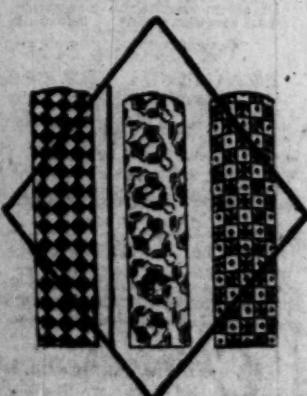


28c Yard

36 inches wide. Dainty, crisp and white. Curtains of this material will lend refreshing charm to any room. Available in three different size dots.

Eighth floor, State.

Inlaid linoleum



1.35 sq. yd.

Moulded inlaid linoleum, with colorings clear through to back. Patterns will last as long as the linoleum itself. Pleasing designs and colorings, in a wide assortment, effected in 6-foot widths. Ideal for home and office use.

Second floor.

Visit the Foreign Shops
—in which are displayed distinctive and unique wares from the furthest corners of the world. Here is the ideal place for selecting that out-of-the-way gift—one which will be appreciated for its individuality and charm.

Ninth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Special offering of colorful georgette sleeves

Imported bags offered at about half price

Silk leather and suede bags

Made in France,
Italy, Austria

7.50

Bags for street wear. Bags for shopping. Bags for afternoon. Bags for informal occasions. In this comprehensive group, we offer the finest qualities—the most wanted styles—at the lowest price in weeks and weeks.

- Illuminated hand-tooled Italian leathers.
- Suede with snake skin bands.
- Suede with ornamental clasps and edges.
- Silk moire with point de Beauvais embroidery.
- Silk moire with filigree marcasite clasps.

First floor, Wabash

New slip-on gloves of pliable kidskin



Directly imported from master craftsmen in France, these gloves display the superior workmanship in flawless tailoring. Two-toné embroidery and dainty peacock edges, complete these well constructed gloves. Available in white, black, tan, and mink.

First floor, State.

1.95

3000 pairs all-silk chiffon hose

Gossamer hosiery, tinted to complete the ensemble

Full fashioned 1.65 Silk to top

The luminous tones employed in this fine hosiery will blend with the significant shades as featured by the ensemble.

The touch of fur at collar or hem may be emphasized by harmonizing hose.

With reinforcement at the knee, these hose combine stout resistance with smart sheerness of texture that clings snugly. Available in Paris colors: Lariat, light wood, ciboulette, gunmetal, gray, beige, blond, Jenny, black and nude.

First floor, State.

Bringing welcome economies—a group of 1000 pieces solid gold jewelry

Very special
2.95

10 and 14 karat
Delightful for personal use—bridge or box voyage gifts—or to buy now in anticipation of holiday giving. Countless styles in plain, filigree, or stone set
brooches
bar pins
cameo brooches
Cuff links
scarf pins
men's pocket knives.



Real lace sets, 3.50

Collars and gauntlet cuffs

Irish, Filet and imported Venise are adorned with Valenciennes. Oriental laces and dainty nets. Colorful bits of velvet and grosgrain ribbon lend touches of brightness to these sets employing Buster, boat, Lucille and V-necks.

Jabots and collars and sets of jabot, collar and cuffs are offered at this price.

First floor, State.



New arrivals—men's Wristwatches, 14.50



Square, sterling silver cases (plain or enameled). Fully guaranteed for reliability and service. 11 jewel movement. Illuminated dial—minute hands—leather bracelet.

First floor, Wabash

3.50 Set

Corduroy robes

Negligees—crepe de chine, 10.95

(not sketched)

Negligees—black satin, 13.95

Stunning models employ puffed collar and cuffs that contrast.

Lined throughout with dotted sateen.

Soft pastel shades, trimmed with rows of lace.

Place your order today for hand or machine monogram work.

First floor, State.

New short
vamp pumps



Special at 8.75

Flattering to the foot and smart, these pumps have short vamp, trim tailored bow and dainty high Spanish heel.

Patent leather rich velvet fashion models suitable for all semi-formal wear.

Fifth floor.

Boys' suits \$25
—overcoats,

67,

MAROONS
PENN CONF
ON EVE OF

Squads Rest
Tear Into T

CHICAGO VS. P

CHICAGO. Position
Lamp [1897] ... L. E.
Henderson [1901] ... L. G.
Baker [1898] ... C. H.
Pokras [280] ... R. G.
Kemp [1901] ... R. E.
Yeates [1901] ... Q. R.
Drain [1901] ... R. B.
Marks [1911] ... R. B.
Timme [1917] ... F. E.
Average weight—Chicago
Philadelphia, Pa., Oct.
Official referee, Tom Timme;
umpire, Col. H. B. Point; field judges, Col. H. B. Point; head linesman, Milton

BY HARVEY WOOD

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct.
big intersections connect
the rival Quakers and Maroons
and are parked as far from the scene of
battle as Franklin Field.
Young and Stagg wished
quiet for the final mental
so important in modern
Member of the ele-
downed Yale's Bulldogs is
for the first time too excited
thought to hold too exaltation
on their own prowess
want to do to the Vicksburg
club on the outskirts of A where they will remain to
leave for the game. The
Young gave them the
drills and a line of talk to remove overconfidence.

Penn scouts who
fights against Ohio State
western told the Quakers
they prefer to be
Franklin Field because
that Northwestern footballists
for Windrats—that
be ahead at the end of the ter if they expect to
scouts stressed, for effect
else, the fight and reserve
the western invaders and of
men on the squad to the field.

Stage Peps Up Mar

Meantime, out at the Man
Country club, a new golf
iniles from the business
rooms do not listen to
quiet. Per's great lines
in the 18th hole, the slip
Rogers and Fields, up
And Old Man Stagg, full
final lumbering up and a
have one of his characters
which he had reserved for

When the twenty-seven
who will be augmented by
lights arriving on the roof
tomorrow, alighted at
delph this morning, they
ed by Pennsylvania's graver,
Ernest Couzens, former
and Author Chicago addressed
dinner, and perhaps cele
honor of the team tomorrow.

As players piled into
Director Stagg called in a
"We'll walk over boys."
So the hopes of stepped the six blocks to F which they will not see
morning. They found a face just a little slippery with brown rather than garrison which does not the even award of Stagg to their busses and out to club.

At Least 60,000 to See
All tickets to the Penn
a week hence have been
the east wants to see it. There are still a few end
for the Maroon game, which will be gone by tomorrow
view the encounter from being enlarged to accom
thousand. With some of t opened for this game, it can be seen ed.

Frits Crisler, Stagg's as
the most of this incident
the feelings of the Mar
one to make the will eclipse anything Great
Townsmen, confident
superiority. How can an
the west compare with
which humbled Yale? players did have that feel
why they were taken away over. Coa has profess
found respect for our v for they know good men
around gaining ace from

The writer believes
the Chicago squad ex
stage has planned to stop Kinnick, who goes
the center of the line. He has speed enough
ends. That menace will

Battle of Strong
Chicago anticipates a
between the forward and
not consider coming out
in that encounter. They
to hold Pennsylvania in line, whi
despite its tight line, whi
to push seven men again
center trio and sweep the
than punch through.

And when you ask w
Continued on next page



Two-tone
sleeves, 2.25

Offset with five rows of
gold braid, assume many
combinations: brown and
tan, pencil and red, red and
black, and all black.



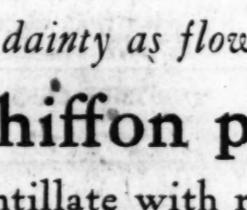
Smart long
sleeves, 1.25

of georgette crepe, adopt
a bit of dainty shirring at
the cuff as they give clever
colorful touches to dark
frocks. Black, tan, pencil
blue, red, brown and gray.



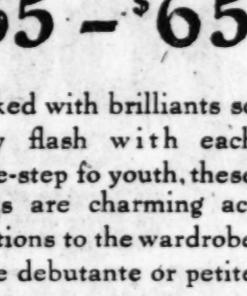
Sleeves with
binche lace, 2.65

Are particularly effective.
Some feature gilded chiffon
to supply the metallic touch
so favored this season.



Sleeves with
fancy cuffs, 3.95

These sleeves are enhanced
by six rows of hemstitching
on cuffs that match.
Colors include: red, black,
tan, navy and pencil blue.



As dainty as flower petals—exquisitely fashioned new

Chiffon party frocks for the miss

Scintillate with radiant rhinestones—clear and sparkling

\$55-\$65

Flecked with brilliants so
they flash with each
dance-step to youth, these
frocks are charming ac
quisitions to the wardrobe
of the debutante or petite
woman.

Petal ruffled frock at left
sparkles with brilliants.
A metallic belt ends in a
flower cluster.

Gay butterflies of brill
ians flutter prettily at
bodice and panels of the
frock shown at right.

Fourth floor, State.



Women's novelty

Handkerchiefs

Imported from
France

35c each

—with dainty hand
rolled hem

The small women's and misses'
outfitting shop

—features garments of distinctive styles,
designed to simplify alteration

Have your
handkerchiefs
monogrammed
now for
Christmas!

Lined throughout
with dotted sateen.

Soft pastel shades,
trimmed with rows of lace.

Place your order today
for hand or machine
monogram work.

First floor, State.

Corduroy
robes

5.95

(not sketched)

Stunning mod
els employ puffed
collar and cuffs that
contrast.

Lined throughout
with dotted sateen.

Soft pastel shades,
trimmed with rows of lace.

Place your order today
for hand or machine
monogram work.

First floor, State.

Negligees—crepe de chine, 10.95

(not sketched)

Stunning mod
els employ puffed
collar and cuffs that
contrast.

Lined throughout
with dotted sateen.

Soft pastel shades,
trimmed with rows of lace.

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First floor, State.

Negligees—
crepe de chine, 10.95

(not sketched)

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collar and cuffs that
contrast.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1925.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

67,000 TO SEE ILLINI BATTLE MICHIGAN

MAROONS GRIM,
PENN CONFIDENT
ON EVE OF GAME

Squads Rest; Coaches
Tear Into Them.

CHICAGO VS. PENN

CHICAGO Position: PENN'S.
Lamp [189] ... L. E. ... [175] Singer
Henderson [304] ... L. T. ... [185] Wilson
Gibson [190] ... C. ... [180] Pike
Hill [182] ... C. ... [180] Robins
Potter [200] ... R. G. ... [188] Snyder
Hechelt [210] ... R. T. ... [189] Schatz
Fitzgerald [188] ... C. ... [175] Elmer
Drain [166] ... Q. B. ... [174] Lester
Kerwin [169] ... I. B. ... [162] Boers
Mack [171] ... P. B. ... [172] Quigley
Tamm [197] ... P. B. ... [190] Kreuz

Average weights-Chicago line, 194; Penn-
sylvania line, 187-27; Chicago backs, 178;
Pennsylvania backs, 180-25.

Officials—Referee, Tom Thorl (Jefferson);
umpire, Charles Eckles (Washington-Jefferson);
head linesman, C. H. Hartnett (West Point);
head linesman, Milton Ghee (Dartmouth).

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—On the eve of Pennsylvania's big inter-sectional contest of the year, the rival Quaker and Maroon gridiron squads are pitted at country clubs far from the scene of tomorrow's battle at Franklin Field. Coaches Young and Stagg wished comparative quiet for the final mental keying up, so important in modern football.

Members of the eleven which downed Yale's Bulldogs last Saturday for the first time in two years were thought to hold too exalted an opinion of their own prowess. So they were taken to the See View-Country club on the outskirts of Atlantic City where they will remain until time to report for the game. There Coach Young gave them the final signal drills and a list of talk calculated to remove overconfidence.

Penn scouts who saw Chicago's efforts against Ohio State and Northwestern told the Quakers—who, by the way, prefer to be called Ben Franklin, for much the same reason that Northwestern discarded Methodists for Wildcats—that they must be alert at the end of the third quarter if they expect to win. Chicago scouts stressed, for effect if nothing else, the fight and reserve power of the western invaders and the ability of men on the squad to boot goals from the field.

Stagg Peps Up Maroons.

Meantime, out at the Manufacturers' Country club, a new golf course ten miles from the business district, Maroons did not listen to verbal bouquets. Penn's great line, the plumping of Kruez, and the slipperiness of Rogers and Fields were emphasized. And Old Man Stagg, following the final limbering up and signal drill, gave one of his characteristic talks which he always delivered in the chaff.

When the twenty-seven Maroons, who will be augmented by nine lesser lights arriving on the roasters' special tomorrow, alighted at West Philadelphia this morning, they were greeted by Pennsylvania's graduate manager, Ernie Couzens, former all-American center, and Author Vall of the Chicago alumni, who are holding a big dinner, and perhaps celebration, in honor of the team tomorrow night.

As players plied waiting buses, Director Stagg called in a tone of authority, "We'll walk over to the field today." So the Maroons of the west stepped to the six blocks to Franklin Field, which they will not cross again tomorrow. They found a playing surface just a trifle slippery and bumpy with brown rather than green turf, a gridiron which does not compare with the even sward of Stagg's field. Then to their busses and out to the County club.

At Least 60,000 to See Game.

All tickets to the Penn-Illinois game a week hence have been sold because the east wants to see Red Grange. There are still a few end reservations for the Maroon game, which probably will be gone by tomorrow, in which even more than 60,000 persons will view the encounter from stands now being built to accommodate eighty thousand. With some of the new seats saved for that game, it is said 63,000 could be seated.

Fritz Crisler, Stagg's assistant, made the most of this incident to work up the feelings of the Maroons and to urge them to make a showing which will eclipse anything Grange may do.

Townsville are confident of Penn's superiority. How can anything from the west compare with the eleven which humbled Yale? Pennsylvania players did have that feeling. That is why they were taken away to think it over.

Coaches profess to have profound respect for our western boys, who know good material comes from the western states. Kruez, the coach of the noted noted, has come from Detroit.

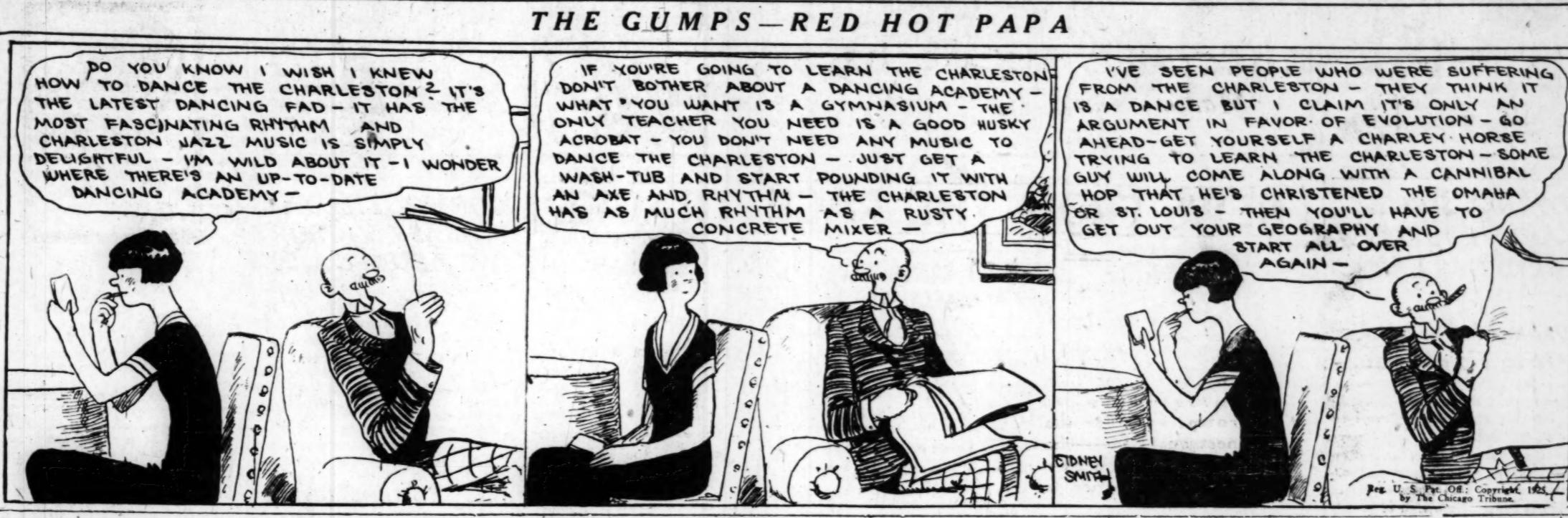
The writer believes every member of this Chicago squad expects to win.

Stagg has planned a special formation to stop Kruez, who goes straight for the center of the line. It is not believed he has speed enough to skirt the ends. That menace will come from the backs.

Battle of Strong Lines.

Chicago anticipates a terrific battle between the forward walls, but does consider coming out second best in that encounter. They really expect to hold Pennsylvania on straight plays to settle its tight line, whose purpose is to push men against the Chicago center trio and sweep them back rather than through.

And when you ask whether Chicago



In the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL FORECAST.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23.—[Special.]

Football forecast for tomorrow:

Chicago, 9; Pennsylvania, 6.

Northwestern, 7; Tulane, 0.

Michigan, 13; Illinois, 7.

Ohio, 13; Iowa, 9.

Wisconsin, 10; Purdue, 0.

Minnesota, 14; Notre Dame, 0.

Indiana, 14; Miami, 0.

Loyola, 7; Dayton, 0.

Drake, 14; Grinnell, 3.

Nebraska, 20; Washington, 0.

Nebraska, 20; Washington, 0.

Wabash, 6; Butler, 3.

Lake Forest, 14; Carroll, 0.

Columbia, 14; De Paul, 0.

Marquette, 14; Lombard, 3.

Montgomery, 14; Indiana, 0.

Knot, 14; Beloit, 3.

Ohio Wesleyan, 20; Ohio U. 0.

Yale, 7; Brown, 0.

Dartmouth, 14; Harvard, 7.

Harvard, 14; Cornell, 6.

Pittsburgh, 7; Carnegie Tech, 0.

Penn State, 23; Michigan State, 0.

Columbia, 21; St. Louis, 0.

Navy, 20; Wisconsin, 9.

Lafayette, 7; W. & J. 0.

Amherst, 16; Wesleyan, 7.

Lehigh, 16; Rutgers, 0.

Michigan, 14; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

Syracuse, 19; Providence, 0.

Holy Cross, 33; Vermont, 0.

Vanderbilt, 7; Georgia, 0.

Georgia Tech, 13; Alabama, 0.

Kentucky, 14; Wisconsin, 0.

Texas, 7; Rice, 0.

Southern California, 13; Arizona, 0.

California, 14; Oregon, 6.

Stanford, 13; Oregon Aggies, 3.

* * *

Maroons vs. Penn.

It requires some courage to forecast a Maroon victory over Penn. If the season were a week older we'd feel better about it. But it's hard to forget that Chicago has scored only one touchdown—against Kentucky—in three games played. And three days was a pretty short time to polish off an effective attack against what many consider the best eleven in the east this fall.

Pennsylvania was keyed to beat Yale.

That purpose was accomplished early in the contest before the Elis realized what it was all about. Thereafter they rallied and came from behind, but the route was too long. The Maroons, on the train coming east, seemed keyed to beat Pennsylvania. That's the factor in their favor. Otherwise the dope is again against them for as attack is concerned.

One weather man said there would be more snow. Another said it would be fair. Both agreed it would continue to fall. If the weather is as poor as predicted, the game will be a chilly day for the players, a tough day for the spectators and a heluva day for the reporters.

Both Teams Due to Lose.

Neither team can possibly win tomorrow. The coaches on each side say so. Knute Rockne says his men are too dumb to win. He came to that conclusion a week ago when they tumbled in heaps before the attack of the Army. Dr. Spears, by nature a roly poly sort of fellow, is as gloomy tonight as the Maroons. He adds that when says green, he means green, real green fellows, many of whom never played college football until this fall. He noted that Notre Dame top is supposed to be green, but stated that most of their men had been at least on the squad of the champions a year ago and couldn't help learning green.

The gloomy spectre bound around the coaches leads us to expect that both teams tomorrow will be a coker—probably both teams will turn out the very highest class of football. They generally do when the coaches come out with such gloomy statements.

After the Notre Dame squad of 36 men had done an hour and a half of drilling on the field today Rockne told me there would be several changes in his lineup. He intends to start with about the same fellow who opened against the Army, but as soon as the contest gets hot, will shoot in some new fellows who have been drafted up during the last week from the third or fourth team.

A Left-Handed Streak.

One of these fellows is Parisin, a son of a sophomore lad, who will go in at quarter back. Seems as if Rockne has had an eye on him all along. He, too, feared his youngster might get too swelled up if stuck into the game too soon. So he has kept him down with the trailers. He's as fast as a streak and shoots the snappiest kind of passes and handles punts with wonderful skill. He's left handed, too, but throws passes more accurately than any man on the squad.

Another new one is Fredericks, who

will get in the game after Rockne.

He, too, has fought his way to the front from the third or fourth string men.

Hogan, a tackle and Lepke, a guard,

are two more who have just come to the front and are likely to get into the fray.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

As a special favor Mother allowed

you to drink your milk out of Dad's mustache cup?—K. D. B.

* * *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Dough—Something always kneaded.

F. P.—

Faculty Sports

Chief to Resign

If Wabash Loses

BUCKEYES' LINE PLANS TO SMEAR KUTSCH AND CO.

Ingwersen Gloomy Before Battle at Columbus.

IOWA VS. OHIO STATE

RICE IOWA OHIO STATE

Rice ... L. E. Cunningham [C.]

Titus ... L. T. ... Bruce [L.]

Griffen ... C. ... Nichols [C.]

Hoisington ... C. ... Meyers [C.]

Nelson ... C. ... Klein [C.]

Romey ... R. E. ... Rowan [C.]

Schirmer ... Q. B. ... Green [C.]

Kutsch ... R. H. ... Marrick [C.]

Graham ... R. H. ... Karow [C.]

Fry ... R. H. ... Karow [C.]

Revere-Madsen [Notre Dame]

Young [Illinois Wesleyan]

Trotter [Wabash]

Blackledge [Ohio]

Washington at Ames

Missouri at Kansas Aggies

Knox at Beloit

Wabash at Butler

Ohio State at Cincinnati

Michigan State at De Paul

Quarantine at Detroit

Marshall at Hanover

Albion at Kalamazoo

Carroll at Lake Forest

Ripon at Lawrence

Lombard at Marquette

Eureka at Monmouth

Olivet at Alma

EAST.

Chicago at Pennsylvania

Valley at Brown

Dartmouth at Harvard

Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh

lace will be Bob Pike, 180 pound athlete, who insurance what he lacks. Pike, He won field tackles and in the open, but Pike and the Red and will not be weakened to extent. Pennsylvania regulars and bruises of some player and Don Slinger have badly bruised in the center, and one of the half backs on their faces which marks. Krueger, the plunger, putting tape over his nose, Wilson, left tackle, daged. Stan Sieracki Snyder, right guard, quarter back, are also Rogers, the star, is the only one who perfectly healthy, a few minor bruises stand.

Stagg and his men annual banquet in their hall remain over night to Washington Sun a few hours sightseeing the Midway Monday.

*for Recovery
Quarter Back*
Oct. 23.—(AP)—Little progress in the recovery of big university quarter back, who was ill with the result of an influenza pneumonia have been at twenty-four hours.

HARVARD FIGHTS DARTMOUTH WITH ITS BACK TO WALL

50,000 Will See Annual Struggle.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 23.—(Special)—Harvard and Dartmouth expect a close today and a dry field for their football match on Soldiers' field, tomorrow, 50,000 already having tickets in the hands and as many more being disappointed because of the seating capacity of the Cambridge stands.

This afternoon both elevens worked the Crimson, however, turning Soldiers' field over to the visitors. Dartmouth comes down from Hanover after a runaway preliminary season and confident that this year's eleven is better than the one that succeeded in beating the Crimson in spectacular fashion last year. All week long has been working on defense against the Green's passing game, which is regarded as dangerous. The men from Hanover, on the other hand, have had a very easy campaign and enter the Harvard game, having had such test as it had last year when it tied Yale, 14 to 14, at New Haven before playing at Cambridge.

YALE INVADES BROWN

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23.—(Special)—No formal parting ovation was given by undergraduates to their Yale eleven today when it took the noon train to New Haven where it will formally open the new Brown university stadium in the conference.

Head Coach Ted Jones expressed his intention of using the lineup which he used in the general rush line reorganization on Tuesday. Only Right Tackle Ben Butterworth and Half Back Eddie Cottle will be unable to play because of physical injury.

Jones' campaign plans involve hurling the first string backfield, Bunnell, Cutshaw, and Allen against the Browns for the first half and resorting to a shift to the second string backfield, Fishwick, Noble, Foote, and Wadsworth in the second.

ST. LOUIS U. PLAYS ARMY

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 23.—(Special)—Army will meet St. Louis university here tomorrow in the fourth intersectional gridiron game the Cardinals have played this season. The St. Louis squad arrived at noon today after worked out in the Rockford Plains gridiron. Army finished its preparations for the game yesterday and took a complete rest this afternoon. With the Army-Yale contest only a week off, the local coaches will start the game against the westerners with a substitute line but next a strong backfield combination.

The varsity team will have been used but little this week will get a brief period of play against St. Louis, but the reserves will be assigned the task of holding the invaders in check. Last year Army scored two touch-downs and field goal, defeating St. Louis 17 to 0.

Muscatine After Birth in Mississippi Valley League

Muscatine, Ia., Oct. 23.—(Special)—Muscatine will seek a franchise in the Mississippi Valley Baseball league this winter, a group of sportsmen announced today. If there is no vacancy in the league, it is proposed to enter a new league that is being formed among western Illinois and eastern Iowa cities, including Galesburg, Keokuk, Danville, Clinton, Keokuk, Marion City, and Fort Dodge.

JEFFERSON PKS. VS. BOWLERS.

Semi-pro baseball teams will make their final seasonal bid for notice tomorrow when the Jefferson Park Bowlers meet the Bowlers at 2:30 o'clock at Logan Square park. Lefty Sullivan and "Sally" Gilatio are booked as opening hurlers.

Why Pay More?

\$19.50
Values Up to \$40

ALL WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS
Special One Week Sale

\$24.50
Values up to \$50



\$37.50
Values up to \$75

These values are absolutely without equal. Most complete stock to choose from! Big warm dusters and ulsterettes—snappy topcoats and dignified Chesterfields—single and double breasted models in all wool plaid back Shetlands, Kerseys, Meltons, Chinchillas and many others in browns, blues, blacks, grays and heathers.

Beautiful single and double breasted suits in the latest styles, piping in Cheviots, flannels, and unfinished worsteds, flannels, serges, cassimeres and tweeds in all colors and sizes.

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Edward E. Strauss & Co., Inc.
The Nationally Known Wholesale Tailors

404 S. Market St.

SECOND DOOR SOUTH OF VANBUREN ST.
Saloon Open Every Day to 6:00 P. M.; Saturdays Till 7:30 P. M.
OPEN SUNDAY MORNING, 9:00 A. M. TILL 12:00 NOON

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Old Time Quality
at an old-time price

3 FOR A QUARTER

ROYMONT
Cigars

UNITED
Cigar Stores

Largest Because We Serve the People Best
2850 Retail Distributing Points
Throughout the United States

Tune in on W.G.N.
for Illini's Clash
with Wolverines

All Entries in Six Day Event Ride Tonight.

A three cornered one mile match race in which Freddie Spencer, the American professional champion, will meet Willie Spencer and Reggie McNamara will feature the events to-night at the Coliseum, where the six day bicycle race will start at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

Spencer is considered the fastest rider who has straddled a bike in years. He is faster on an indoor oval than out of doors. The race will be decided in three heats and is expected to result in some thrilling riding, as Willie Spencer is a former American champion and McNamara looked upon as one of the fastest in the six day grind.

The second feature will be the Australian pursuit race in which Hy Kockler, the Chicago milkman, will oppose Alphonse Goossens, the Belgian expert. The riders will start from opposite sides of the track and race until either catches the other. The even will be a one mile team race in which Bobby Walther and Carl Stockmire will meet Eddie Madden and Harry Hansen.

Ninety-eight riders, the entire field in the six day race, will compete in the ten mile open professional. In addition there will be a half mile handicap and a one hour team race for amateurs. The program will open at 8 o'clock.

Big gladoli bulbs come from these flaming, pink firballs on the horizon, and we are trying to work a little come stuff by getting them to grow. They are hardy and they must contain some phrenes about warm sunshine, palm trees and balmy breezes. When it is time to plant them, we will be warbling the firballs down south as we wrestle with big Florida bass and shoot ducks with our guns. So we can stand a little of this arctic atmosphere during the a dry, cool place until spring.

Our fingers are a bit numb, the sun is out,

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 23.—[Special]

The Miami football squad of 28 men arrived in Bloomington today for its game with Indiana in the New Memorial stadium tomorrow. The Hoosier outfit has much respect for the undefeated record of the Ohions and are expecting an afternoon of tough opposition. The weight of the Buckeyes has played an important factor in their victory.

What edge Wisconsin enjoys over the Lafayette eleven is expected to be a stronger set of forwards than the Badgers plan to break through and stop the speedy Boilermaker backs before they get started. Capt. Harmeson, a triple threat man, and his running mates, Chester Wilcox and the diminutive Merkobrad, constitute a dangerous trio.

The Wisconsin attack will be built around the open field running of Doyle Johnson, the plunging of Kreuz, and passing game that involves all the backs. Lineman: Coach Ingram told his linemen this afternoon.

—LAWRENCE.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special]

A light drill today completed Coach Mark Catlin's preparations for Lawrence college's annual homecoming game here Saturday. The team will be led in the state and midwest conference.

Injuries to several of the regulars in last week's game with Coe have hampered practices and the Blue, counted an easy winner several weeks ago, will go into the game tomorrow with only an even chance. Stark, regular tackle, who has been out of practice all week, because of a badly injured ankle, may be able to start, but is not expected to last. Coe will be led by the

Knights, with Prentiss and Schini at guards, Hinke in center and Steenland and Bayer at ends. Bloomer will call signals with Briles and Nasom at halves and Boettcher at full back. When Stark is taken out, Boettcher will move into the line and Zusman will be sent into the back field.

And now a flock of mallards comes out of the blazing, pinkish east and we put Florida greenheads. Is there anything more beautiful than a bunch of these birds? One minute they are swimming in the water, the next real greenheads. When they set their wings and hover over the pond we can forget all about the sun, the palm trees and the balmy breezes. When it is time to plant them, we will be warbling the firballs down south as we wrestle with big Florida bass and shoot ducks with our guns. So we can stand a little of this arctic atmosphere during the a dry, cool place until spring.

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BUS LINES ADD TO PROSPERITY OF AUTO MAKERS

BY O. A. MATHER.

The popularity of motor transportation, both for passengers and freight, is growing amazingly. Motor bus lines are springing up in all sections of the country and service on established lines is being augmented. Improved business conditions have vastly increased the transportation of merchandise by truck for short hauls. These factors have brought a heavy demand for motor equipment to the automobile companies. The department of commerce reported yesterday that 60,310 motor truck units were produced in the United States in September, a new high record for any month in the history of the industry. The total compares with 37,564 in August and 31,960 in September, 1924. Total production of motor truck units for nine months in this country was 189,000, an increase of 360,372 over the same period last year. September output of passenger cars was 237,756, while for nine months production totaled 2,789,463 cars, an increase of 174,022 over the same period in 1924.

Auto Credit Sales Safe.

Selling automobiles on the partial payment plan is about the biggest merchandising credit business in the country, and it also is one of the safest. Automobile acceptance concerns have reported that more than 80 per cent of all automobiles sold are bought on the monthly payment plan, yet their loss is almost negligible.

For example, the General Motors acceptance plan has extended more than \$1,000,000 in credit to finance wholesale and retail distribution of new cars and cars taken in trade. This has been done through the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, which was formed less than seven years ago. The loss on this great volume of credit has been less than \$1,000,000, or slightly more than one-tenth of 1 per cent. The volume of credit expanded from about \$21,000,000 in 1919 to nearly \$25,000,000 in 1924.

Railway Signal Financing.

Stockholders of the General Railway Signal company voted to change the company's status from 65,000 shares of \$100 par to 125,000 shares of \$100 par. The vote was 95,000 to 100 in favor of changing the basis on the basis of five new shares for each old share. It also was reported that S. Kresge company plans to split up its common stock on a basis of ten shares for one. The present authorized common capitalization is \$500,000 shares of \$100 par, with 367,861 shares outstanding.

Stockholders of the Chicago Nippie Manufacturing company will vote on November 12 to change the status of class A stock at \$37.50 per share, and trust certificates of record Oct. 26 will be entitled to subscribe for one new share for each 12 1/2 shares held. The Lehr & Fink Products company yesterday declared an initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common stock. Massachusetts Cotton Mills omitted the \$150 quarterly dividend due at this time.

October 24, 1925.
By The Chicago Tribune.
Based upon information
believed correct, but
assuming full responsibility.

Top score butter here advanced a little while ago, but was again lower. New York City butter, which had been the underdone was easy. Sales of 169,000 lbs. per day were made.

Not quick action, but \$120 per share of 1924,262, or \$120 per share of 1924 net sales were \$29.37.

Profit, after federal 1,472,992, or 6.37 times annual requirements of \$211,000 of preferred stock. Sales in months of 1924 were 2,000,000, after giving preference to preferred stock.

The preferred stock will pay 150,000 shares of common, a market value at \$25,000,000. Stock is high grade.

ROAD EARNINGS

ICKEL PLATE. Increase.

\$4,800,320 \$16,081.

2,212,928 160,647.

2,212,928 11,199,831.

THERN PACIFIC was \$24,400,000. Increase.

Operating income was \$1,000,000, and the gross was \$213,885,633.

427,300. Net operating income, \$6,260, a decrease of \$3,457.

COFFEE MARKETS.

Chicago, consol. New York, deliv.

Wash. Con. New York, Boston, Phila., ad. 20c. 25c-26c.

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MAN—EXP.—STEADY
DRIVER Lincoln-hay.
SPECIAL DRIVERS—EXP IN
for cash, drivers—EXPERIENCED
must be competent of
driving, reliable and bid
plans to show steady day
referrals.

APPRENTICES: SOME SODA
TIN MEN, gentle preferred.
WELDERS.

VON WELLER LYON
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EXPERIENCED: STEADY
KPF'S Van Buren and Ha.
S. SIDE: RESTORER: COL-
LECTOR: real estate office
references. Address M T

EDGED IN REAL ESTATE
also office work. Must be
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KNOWLEDGE OF CON-
STRUCTION, some experience
preferred. Address B

WITH SOME EXP. IN
store, Polish speaking
Carpenter. Ask for
Long Job, Ask for M.
SALESMAN.

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MEDIATELY, to take full chanc-
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KNOW the business and are willing to
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Experienced service station men. Apply

GORDON E. STEPHAN & CO., 1725 W. Division.

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REG. TRADES—STEADY POSITION.

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ONE MECHANICAL AND

Architectural recent college graduate

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and has been working in a machine

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of St. Louis. Write, giving full information regarding college training, practical

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experience weight, steel castings,
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H 257. Tribune.

EX-YELLOW DRIVERS

KNOW the business and are willing to
work hard and do their best. Many men have returned. If you desire to
do so see me at 57 E. 21st st. Dennis

FINISHERS AND PATCHERS

for radio cabinets. Apply

FORD MECHANICS.

Experienced service station men. Apply

GORDON E. STEPHAN & CO., 1725 W. Division.

FORD MECHANICS—MUST BE EXP.

REG. TRADES—STEADY POSITION.

STENDER ENGRAVING CO. 4130 Belmont

HELP WANTED.

Telephone Dearborn 4147.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Five telephones. \$250-\$350 per week.

Send application and show us your

details of previous positions
and speak also English
fluently. Address T 27.

YOUNG MAN ACCU-

RENTED: P.T.M. 20th

DISPENSERS.

men for soda

drinking wages with
opportunity for ad-

Preference given to
friends from neighbor-
stores.

Employment

partment, &

and Homan-av.

OEBUCK & CO.

ASSISTANT: EXP-
pered post able to handle
fast and accurate state-
salary. Address M H

FOR OCEAN STEAM-
SHIP: monthly. Address H L

MUST HAVE GOOD
H. W. RAPP. 4002

EXP.—PARTY P.M.
Milwaukee-av.

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DISPENSERS.

men for soda

drinking wages with
opportunity for ad-

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN.

If you are interested in a larger income and more agreeable employment let us explain our opportunities for employing a few educated Christian women for executive positions now open. Must be energetic and of excellent personality. Salary and expenses per annum \$1,000. Bureau of Christian Education, 201 W. Monroe.

WOMEN—REFINED, WHO WANT TO MAKE REAL MONEY showing a line of cash and credit, and dresses every woman a present; buyers and sellers just as we do; those new want and must buy; special products; supplies; etc. Supply Co., 360 N. Michigan Ave.

WOMAN—PERMANENT ATTRACTIVE POSITION, teaching necessary experience in teaching or training children, will pay successful applicant \$40 per week; give address and telephone number.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, to travel for large company, must have 5 years of age, French, Spanish and German. Reward \$100 per month.

AMERICAN HYGIENE, 151 N. State, phone M-219, Calumet 4626.

WOMEN—who are now EMPLOYED AND LOOKING FOR A POSITION by working two hours, five nights a week, a good compensation for their time. Call B. M. ROPE, 112 N. Michigan Ave.

WOMAN—COLLEGE OR NORMAL EDUCATION, to teach in a primary school, professional position in Chicago. Will pay monthly \$100 per month; state qualifications and give phone. Address F. X. S.

AMBITION WOMAN.

Refined, need to sit position worth investigating, room remunerative. 117 W. Clark St., 2d floor.

NURSES PUPILS—A DIPLOMA IN 2 YEARS.

Typist, B. S. \$25.

Typist, H. G. Office, \$18-\$20.

CORBOV SERVICE,

W. Jackson Blvd., Elm. 1108. Wab. 9284.

CRAIG AGENCY.

PRIVATE SECY. Real Estate or Legal or

Business Secy. such as unusual; 23-35.

Galler. 900 S. State, 708 Republic Bldg.

OCCUPATIONAL Exchange.

STENOGRAFHER—PENN CHARGE.

\$120 per month.

20 W. JACKSON BLVD. Elm. 1402. Wab. 9284.

LINEN ROOM. \$60. B. LINEN ROOM. \$40.

6 b. b. Cook. \$75. r. b. Waitress.

Scholarship, 1000 S. Dearborn.

ASHLEY—\$16. R. 6 DAYS 255.

B. Factory girls, 1000 S. Dearborn.

Factory girls, 1000 S. Dearborn.

Factory girls, 1000 S. Dearborn.

Fairfax Agency, 184 W. Washington st.

WALL SERVICE.

Typist, W. 181-222.

Typist, Sales Rep., 17 N. State.

CLERK-TYPIST, W. S. 22.

Steno. Addy. \$27-\$30. SHAY.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

UPTOWN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

SERV-Y-WEL.

1038 Wilson Ave., Elm. 2720.

MAIDS PANTRY GIRLS, WAITRESSES,

LANDERS AGENCY 160 N. Wells.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

DENTAL NURSES WANTED

AT \$100 TO \$250 MONTH.

YARD AT HOME quickly in spare time to assist dentists in office and laboratories. Pleasant work and you get a good position and support. Call 208 M. CARRIE SCHOOL, 1000 S. Dearborn.

JOHN B. REICH.

PERSONAL-MAN GOING THE PLATE. Want man to share expenses and draw salary.

Employer, 4400, Reid.

PERSONAL-MAN DRIVING FLORIDA.

Chrysler sedan wants man or men to Buckminster 3064.

PERSONAL-JACKSON, 1000 S. DEARBORN.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT CONTRACT except by myself.

PERSONAL—GEORGIA THINGS AT HOME.

YOU.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIP.

MEMBERSHIP OPEN.

Overland-Serial No. 7870.

Not called for within 5 days.

Call 501.

PERSONAL-NALGUTA, 1000 S. DEARBORN.

Will be paid for information leading to the recovery of Lake Erie.

Marinette, 1000 S. Dearborn.

Large instruction. Qualities you desire.

Write, phone or see Misses Seeley.

Dept. C-10, 1000 S. Dearborn.

Phone 3741.

Chicago, Illinois.

LAIDON OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Examine and profitable work.

Our business is growing every day.

For your own business, call me.

Telephone 2000.

PERSONAL—GEORGIA THINGS AT HOME.

WE TEACH YOU HOW CHICAGO CULTURE.

IDEA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Deearborn 3677.

TELEGRAPH OPR. EARN 1000.

Call 2000.

PERSONAL—NO LONGER CONNECTED with the Reich School, 1414 Dearborn.

Will be responsible for any funds contracted after the date of this notice.

HARRY REICH.

PERSONAL-PERSON, WITNESSING A CASE to lady on southbound express train.

Comm. A. and R. 1000 S. Dearborn.

Kindly help him. Phone 3741.

PERSONAL—MAN DRIVING SCARF.

Franklin, 1000 S. Dearborn.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT CONTRACT except by myself.

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HARRY REICH.

**THE NEW
TEREY**
Clarendon
minor-terr.

for our rooms and
from diners who
have a home atmosphere.
This atmosphere is
the entire Hotel and is
ideal for filling our rooms

Saturday, Oct. 24.
\$1.00.

every. Canapes.
Chicken with Rice.
Whitefish. Mashed Potatoes.
Hot Minced Pie.
and Bacon Crackers.
Tea or Milk.

with Extra Large
DINNERS. \$1.25.
Parties Invited.
sweet 2304.

T. GEORGE
IE MIDWAY.
and E. 60th-st.
per month, furnished
within a hotel.
C. St. 1 bld.

rental, house, laundry,
modern every day offers
unbeaten in Chicago.

rooms in one
bed, bath, sleeping porch with awning
of a private home,
including kitchen uten-
sils. Plenty of fresh air.
Chicago's greatest park.

**THE
Pk. Arms**
HARPER-AV.
IRFAX 9700.
Its Newest Hotel
each room with
in-door beds, which afford
day.

one block from I. C. 3rd-
and surface has.

MODERATE
Park Extension.

L'DRAKE
FURNISHED AND
WITH OR WIFE
FOR \$5 MO. AND UP.
TO DOOR. \$12 WEEK.

L. and surface line.
W. Ph. 6000.

ford Hotel
HERIDAN-RD.

furnished rooms with and
HOME-LIKE HOTEL.
Daily, special weekly rates,
town Chicago Theater and
Mer. Grace 1020.

CLUSIVE
CREST HOTEL.

TO DAY. DIVERTERY 4800.

and rental, with rea-
sonable rates.

smaller apt. and rooms.

VIEW HOTEL

PARK-BLDV.

with home-like surroundings,
convenient.

Beautiful kitchenette
rooms; all with per-
sonal service.

moderate rates.

attractive.

and monthly rates.

Atlantic 4480.

S BROMPTON
HERIDAN-RD. 13350 north-
ernly and eastward.

urnished and de-
corated.

and decorated.

Restaurant, Grace 340.

IDAN PLAZA
AT WILSON.
WINTER TENTS.

1st fl., 1st floor, res. 1st fl.

1st fl., 1st floor, res.

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTHWEST.

THE BEST APARTS.

IN LOGAN SQUARE.

Very desirable \$4.5 rms. in new bldgs. large bath rms.; plenty closets and built-in cabinets; modern equipment; all in bldg. side being; everything modern; no bus. surfs; cars, schools, stores and theaters; very good location.

Rental Office: 2701 N. Sawyer-av.

COR. Division. Phone Springfield 4900.

TO RENT-FLATS-WEST.

A Brand New Building

OF

2 and 3 Room

Apartments with 3 and

4 Room Efficiency.

Unusual refinements. RENTS MOST

REASONABLE. Immediate possession.

447-455 N. WALLER-AV.

5700 west Take Lake-st. ele-

mentary school, bus. surfs, bus.

west and bldg. north 130

min. to Loop. The Chicago &

and Wabash RR. Trains a

train at a day stopping within

AGENTS ON PREMISES.

H. O. STONE & CO.,

6 N. CLARK FRANKLIN 5000.

FREE GAS.

Included in these new modern 3 rms. apt.: 2

baths, from 1st. bus. or surface line; heat

and electric, disc. bus. or surface line; heat

apt. APT. #4825 West End-av. or call Man-

sant 7800.

4814-20 QUINCY-ST.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

REASONABLE.

AGENT ON PREM. COLUMBUS 2608.

SUBLEASE LARGE, BEAU-

TIFUL 4 rm. apt. with bed-

room and in-a-dor bed; light

and airy. 4751 Jackson-blvd.

See janitor.

PERFECT 3 RM. APT.

With kitchenette, new, sunlight in every

room; bus. or surface line; heat

breakfast rm. with china cabinet and

3 large closets; outside living:

\$450-\$500. 1st. bus. or surface line; heat

and electric, disc. bus. or surface line; heat

agent on premises. JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1619 Sherman-av. Evanston. University 2828.

NEW BUILDING

ON WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BET. EAST AND WESLEY-AY.

Oak Park.

4-5 ROOM APTS.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.

5636-38 W. Lake-st. Aug. 0131. Euc. 133.

NEW BUILDING.

A-5 ROOM APTS.

RENTS RIGHT

OPPOSITE JEFFERSON PARK.

IN A-DOR BED-ROOMS.

320 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.

1619 Sherman-av. Evanston. University 2828.

4 ROOMS. \$44.87.

On beautiful Washington-blvd. new build-

ings; screen in rooms; disc. bus. or surface line; heat

and electric; modern conveniences; excellent trans.

\$450-\$500. 1st. bus. or surface line; heat

and electric. THE BRIDGE COMPANY.

7 S. Dearborn-st. Dearborn 3668.

200 N. CENTRAL-AV.

3 room apt., spacious and light; extra-

airy closet space; each apt. has open porch;

ice assure; fine loc. near bus. surfs; heat

and electric; disc. bus. or surface line; heat

and steam; bus. or surface line; heat

and electric; very reasonable rent.

See janitor or call State 3860.

3 ROOM APTS.

Exceptional new bldgs.; good serv.

ice assured; fine loc. near bus. surfs;

heat and electric; disc. bus. or surface line; heat

and steam; bus. or surface line; heat

and electric; very reasonable rent.

See janitor or call State 3860.

MODERN 2 RM. APT.

New bldg.; convenient to trans. stores,

bus. surfs; disc. bus. or surface line; heat

and steam; disc. bus. or surface line; heat

REAL ESTATE-FARM LANDS.
Florida.
TOWN OF DUPONT
17 MILES FROM DAYTONA.

A town with church, large hotel and 40 other buildings now erected and located on the Florida Coast Railroad, with a station in the center of town. The railroad runs through it. The property is all high dry and has fine soil.

ALLEGED GROWING
on a portion of this land.

The first 250 applications received by us have their choice of either 10 or 20 acres at \$100 per acre. A deposit of \$20 per lot, on a cash basis, one lot to a deposit.

If you are interested and want to profit from this boom in Florida real estate, cut this boom at once and send me money and mail your application to: Mr. W. L. T. Peterson, 118 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

FLORIDA LOTS,
50X125,
\$400 EACH.

Located nr. Titusville, with
1/2 mile of Indian River and
within 7 miles of ocean. Very
attractive prices.

This is a ground floor sale.

If interested wire:

Oscar R. TRUEITTER CO.,
4419-25 North-av.,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

FLORIDA BARGAINS.
Luminous large Florida estate, situated
acres in many selected locations of northwest
Florida, the largest spot of the state; rock
bottoms, no water, no trees, no brush, no
land that has been held in one family for
generations, therefore starting bar-

McKELL ESTATE,
7 S. Dearborn-st.

Job Sale—An opportunity in Florida.

Two additional residential lots on Lake Golden

shores at Golden Beach between Miami

and Fort Lauderdale, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft.

all improvements. Build your

home there. Price \$100,000. Write or wire

A. KUTTERER, 41 N. N. E. 1st-st., Miami.

BARGAINS.

Send an open for "Facts About Florida,"

containing full information about crops

and opportunities in Florida, to: Mr.

McKELL ESTATE,
7 S. Dearborn-st., Miami 1646.

INVESTORS AND BROKERS

If you are in the market for large or small

real estate opportunities in Florida, contact

Mr. J. Kastor, 140 N. N. E. 1st-st., Miami.

TAMPA, FLORIDA

Have a business lot 1 mi. from Tampa.

20x125. Price \$100 per down, 10% less

each month, 10% down, 10% less

each month. Price \$100,000. Write or wire

Mr. C. H. Kastor, 140 N. N. E. 1st-st.,

Miami, Fla.

SARASOTA BARGAIN.

My 2 lots excellently located near beach

and by development sacrifice at \$700 each.

For sale—Mr. Howell, Jack

F. L. Taylor, 1610 Stevens Blvd., Chicago.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA—ACRES AND

city property in St. John's county on St. Croix

coast, an attractive price and convenient

for sale—Mr. Howell, Jack

F. L. Taylor, 1610 Stevens Blvd., Chicago.

FOR SALE—3 EXCPT. APT. SITES, CLA-

US, 11 S. LA SALLE-ST., STATE 5127.

CONTRACTS AND 2D MTGS.

BOUGHT FOR CASH.

40 N. DEARBORN-ST., RANDOLPH 420.

2D MORTGAGES ON IMP. PROPERTY.

WILLIAMS, 1016 N. W. DEARBORN-ST.

WANTED—if YOU HAVE CHICAGO BUSI-

NESS, CALL ME, 1016 N. W. DEARBORN-ST.

WANTED—FLORIDA REAL ESTATE—CASH

price and terms, Florida Land Market, 213

N. Michigan-av., Fla.

FLORIDA PROPERTY

For sale by owner, Mr. Howell, Jack

F. L. Taylor, 1610 Stevens Blvd., Chicago.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA—BUY 10 ACRE

LOT NEAR TAMPA, Florida's largest city.

Write or wire: Mr. Howell, Jack

F. L. Taylor, 1610 Stevens Blvd., Chicago.

FOR SALE—1/2 ACRES IN THE FIRST

subdivision in Central Florida for \$2000.

Price \$2000. Call 213-1000.

FOR SALE—10 ACRE CASH FOR 1000.

Call 213-1000.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES IN ILLINOIS.

With good roads, water, electric power, etc.

Call 213-1000.

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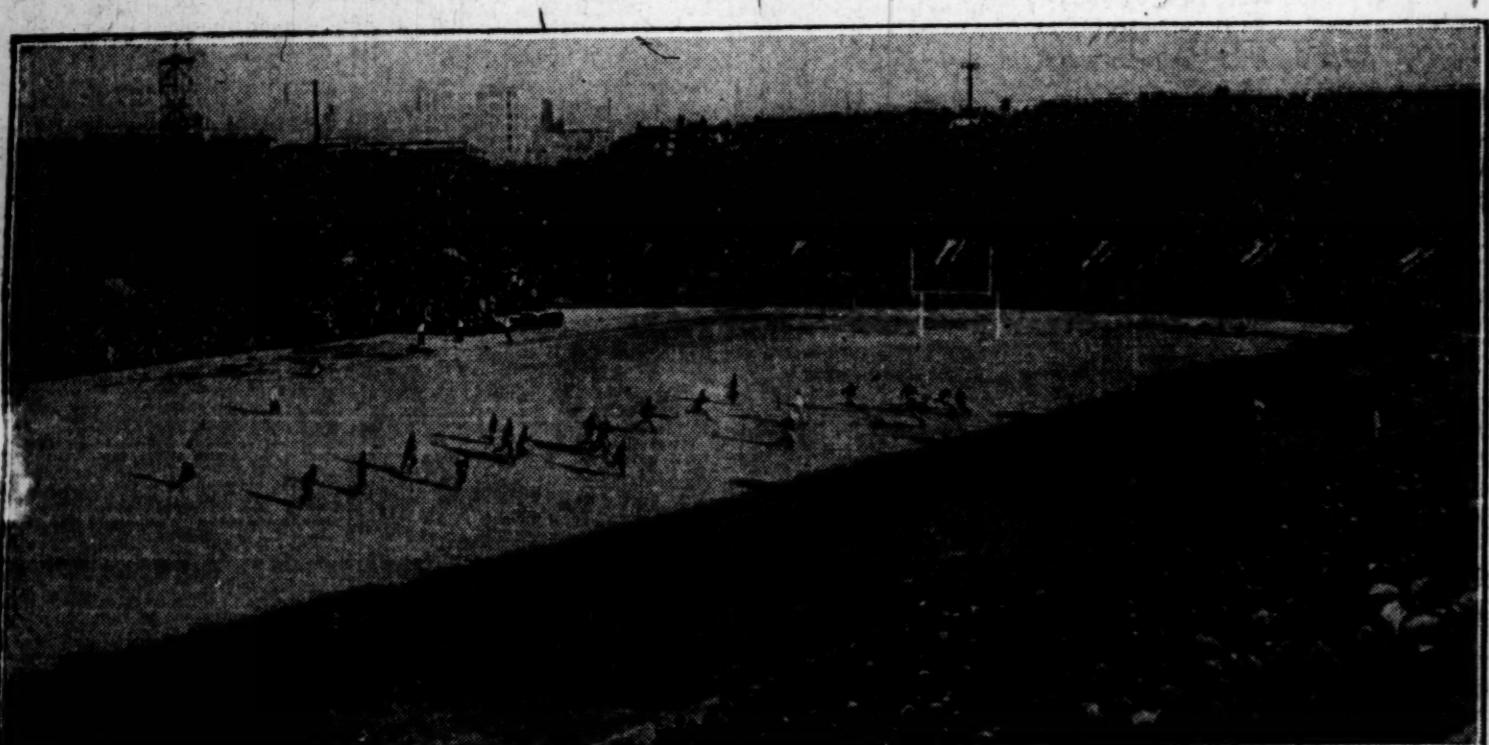
Call 213-1000.</

Tulane University Invades Chicago for Game with Northwestern Today—Girls Held as Taxi Bandits



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL TEAM INVADES THE CITY FOR TODAY'S GAME WITH NORTHWESTERN. Marion Draper, former chorus girl, leading in cheering for the Tulane university football team upon its arrival at the Hyde Park station of the Illinois Central railroad. It plays the Purple at Stagg field this afternoon.



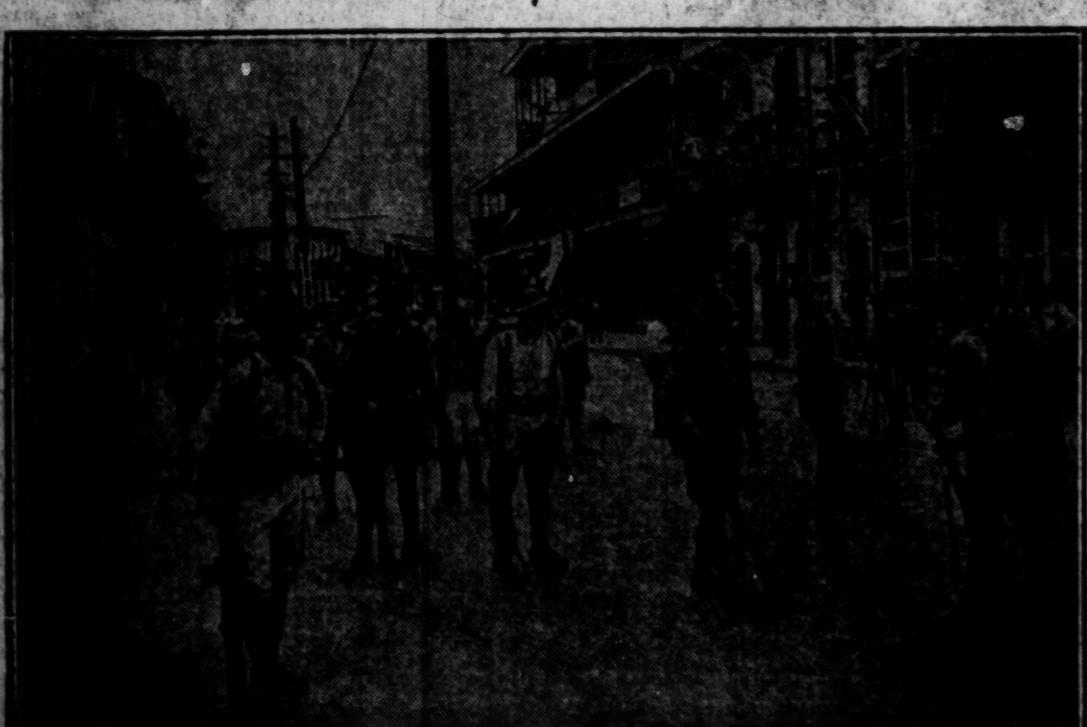
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

WHERE CHICAGO AND PENNSYLVANIA WILL BATTLE FOR INTER-SECTIONAL HONORS TODAY. Franklin field at Philadelphia where the Maroons will endeavor to wipe out old scores against the team which defeated Yale last Saturday. The game is considered a test of the relative strength of the east and west at football.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS HOLD CONVENTION IN 122D ARTILLERY ARMORY. Left to right—Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, commanding 33d division; Maj. Gen. William S. Graves, commanding Sixth corps area; Brig. Gen. Carlos Black, adjutant general of Illinois; Brig. Gen. John J. Garrity, commanding 165th infantry brigade.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

UNITED STATES TROOPS ARE WITHDRAWN FROM PANAMA CITY. Soldiers of the 33d infantry patrolling the streets of the Central American republic following their entrance into its capital at the request of the president.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TULANE BRINGS HISTORIC FOOTBALL FOR GOOD LUCK. Dr. Wilbur F. Smith, athletic director (left), and Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, president, with pigskin used in first game.

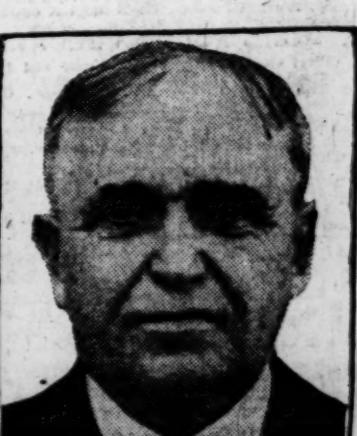


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOMEN CONFESS CAREERS AS TAXI BANDITS. Miss Violet Hammond (left) and Mrs. Marie Maxfield admit they participated in many robberies.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]



Moderator. Frank J. Harwood, Appleton, Wis., choice of Congregationalists.



Movie Star Here. Dorothy Mackail at the La Salle street station on way east.



SUED FOR TAXES. Mrs. Sarah B. Deynzer, Evanston, asked to pay \$1,165.



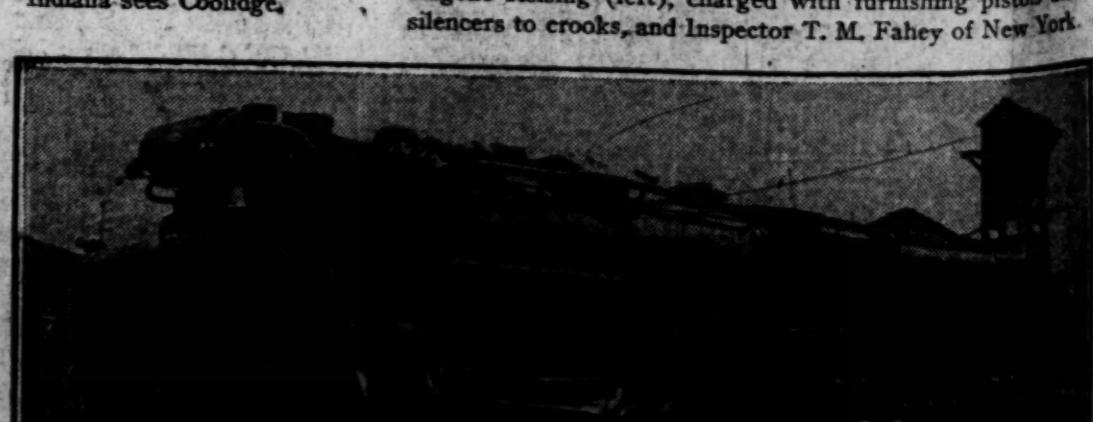
WHITE HOUSE GUEST. Former Gov. Goodrich of Indiana sees Coolidge.



SENT TO PRISON FOR AIDING GANGSTERS. Eugene Reising (left), charged with furnishing pistols and silencers to crooks, and Inspector T. M. Fahey of New York.



SENTENCED. Miss Charlotte Whitney, Oakland, Cal., sent to prison for syndicalism.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LARGEST ENGINE PULLS TRAIN OUT OF CHICAGO. New ninety-five foot locomotive which pulled the Pioneer Limited on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad out-of-city last night. It weighs 385,000 pounds and is fifteen feet high.

Y. M. C. A. Is Praised in Address.

BY THE REV. W. B. NO.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24 (Special)—President Coolidge opened international convention of the Men's Christian association today with an appeal for home control rather than governmental control, for among Christian denominations with the assertion that "we

"What the youth of the

"needs is not more public through government action, but home control through parental

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and was receiving tremendous enthusiasm.

Praises Y. M. C. A. Work

"This movement has brought existence and organized one greatest lay forces that the world ever seen," said President Coolidge. "One of the chief characteristics of Christianity is that it is a mighty crusading faith. If that faith maintains its vitality that world goes on. If not enough the should be action in the pulpit must be reaction in the pews, not be sufficient to have meaning by the clergy unless it is actual living by the laity."

One of the important results these activities is the preparing young men to be the future heroes of the people. There are many indications that the ties of parenthood are breaking. Too many people are neglecting the welfare of their children, the responsibility for their and turning over supervision of discipline and conduct to the juries.

Breeders of Criminals.

It is stated on high authority a very large proportion of the and criminals come from the those who lost the advantages of parental control in their They are the refugees from homes who were denied the benefits of parental love and discipline.

"The home is the corner of the nation, and any effective homes movement must begin with training of the youth for the responsibilities or we shall see the attempt to come in some way to the government the responsibilities for the rearing of children constantly increased.

"What the youth of the needs is not more public through government action but home control through parental

Training for Citizenship

"Special emphasis is being given the need of training for boys. Not only by the development of character, by example and industry and discouraging vice, but by the T. M. C. A. strengthening community and raising up leaders by informing the young the teachings of the New Testament and the Hebrew prophets providing them with a grasp principles which must underlie every civilization.

"It is realized that every potential enemy, law and law enforcement; that in their word, their actions their franchises will inevitably have a ruling influence over the their follow men.

Product Unifying Influence

"Perhaps one of the most significant that is flowing from activities is the unifying qualities they are producing. We need to be alike, but it is more helpful and certainly more desirable to put the most emphatic characteristics which we share, rather than to dwell on divergences and differences.

One leads to friendship and cooperation, while the other is to contention and animosity. Amid all the divergent forces that have been manifesting themselves among the different parts of the earth in recent times, it is particularly reassuring to realize that there is a quiet and constructive part of the world-wide work of Christian youth for peace and harmony.

The same factor is at work bringing together the different organizations, because

they are based on gospel principles.